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Action to Be Taken Because of Anonymous Report That Edward F. Searles Was Poisoned.

ESTATE OCCUPIED BY RELATIVES

District Attorney Announces He Has No Evidence That Death of Recluse Was Due to Violence.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 3 .- The ly of Edward F. Searles, recluse naire of Methuen, was ordered umed for the purpose of holding autopsy today. District Attorney Howard Donnell, in making this cement, which followed ious reports to him that es was poisoned, said he had no defice at present to warrant a bethat death was due to poison or

The body of Searles is interred in n that they change their name to said: arles. The principal beneficiary "M sly estimated to be worth from 14.000.000 to \$40.000.000.

The Searles fortune was largely oad magnate, whose widow les married, as he testified in a irt proceeding, "partly out of afn and partly for her money."

WIFE OF WEALTHY IMPORTER FOUND DYING IN BARN

irs Paul C. Zuhlke Had Taken dose of Sleeping Powder and Both of Wrists Had Been Slashed.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 3 .ving from an overdose of a sleepng powder with both wrists slashed. irs. Paul C. Zuhlke, wife of a

er, the Madison authorities anto be a case of suicide.

litted suicide in the chemical tory of a Morristown public ool by inhaling deadly fumes. Mrs. Zuhlke is said to have brooded

S. TO MOVE DISMISSAL OF KEYSTONE WATCH CASE SUIT

ng Which Has Been Before me Court for Three Years Based as Monopoly.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Notice al of the Keystone Watch ay with the Clerk of the Supreme

me Court for about three years, nent and the Keystone Watch oly in restraint of trade.

ounced by officials of the artment of Justice it is the presal to move tomorrow that the case

HARLES P. M'COY SELECTED TO BE CHAIRMAN OF I. C. C.

McCoy of Kentucky, was selected lay to be chairman of the Inter m ending Dec. 21, 1922.

Arbuckle Hearing Next Monday.

Small's Secretary "Illinois Princess."

In a quitomobile truck of the St. Louis comedian, with manslaughter comedian, with manslaughter as man of John Barton Payne, forms the calendar of Superior in the superior in the superior in the superior in the superior of Superior in the superior in ala Rappe, motion picture actress.

Official fore-

and vicinity tomorrow; con tinued cool to-night, probably with light frost; slightly warmer Missouri-Fair tonight and to-

ued cool tonight with light frost n, west and north portions; warmer . tomor row in northwest portion. Illinois - Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight in southeast portion; frost in

H. F. M'CORMICKS 'NOT

north and central portions.

Given Out Relative to Rumors of Separation.

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Reports that ody of Searles is interred in Harold F. McCormick, president of on his walled estate at Me-

"Mr. Harold McCormick declined

of Mark Hopkins, California ing eight years in Switzerland, Such a proposal has been suggest-

state at Lake Forest.

Mrs. McCormick last night denied Loans to municipalities would be estate at Lake Forest. Switzerland under Dr. Jung.

MURDERED WOMAN IS FOUND

wate physician was called and the majors have estable to the model today, the Coroner declared today, the Coroner declared today, the Coroner declared today the finding of the the model today the finding of the the majors have estable to the majors have estab The key was found at the fence over ther constructive plans." Six months ago her only son, Paul. which Miss Knox said she climbed in The problem of unemployment pursuing the man she declared com- proably will be presented to the mitted the murder. The police say American Bankers' Association conthey have established that only one vention in Los Angeles by Henry N.

when the body of Mrs. Eastlake was iscovered. A coat, which it is declared is owned by Miss Knox, was found in

clump of bushes pear the Eastlake alleged to have been written to Miss ouched in endearing phrases. In it he said: "You will have to

financial aid to Eastlake.

FINED FOR FAST DRIVING IN RIG Driver of One-Horse Sulky Also

avenue, who succeeded Sept. 30 in making his one-horse sulky the agmaking his one-norse suity the ag-move tomorrow that the case mobile at Florissant avenue and and Abraham Lincoln frequently dismissed. This proceeding will King's highway Northeast, was fined there. give the Government any driving an animal at more than a moderate speed and \$200 more for being intoxicated.

The automobile was that of Edward Wiedenbroker of 1306 Sullivan avenue, and a shaft of the sulky struck Miss Lydia Fender of 1513 broke one of her ribs.

BOY IS INJURED BY TRUCK died with bullets. One of the men

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—The 1931 Marcus avenue, was struck by and jury indictment charging an automobile truck of the St. Louis Small's Secretary "Illinois Princess

day, 63, at 9:30 ON UNEMPLOYMENT

President Asks Governors Discovery by Health Departand Mayors to Organize Machinery Under Plan of Conference.

CENTRAL AGENCY TO BE MAINTAINED

Issue to Enable Loans to Cities to Make Jobs on Public Works.

chinery for the correction of eco- daughter. Statement by Harvester Official nomic conditions along lines worked ence here.

ditions could not be met properly without such local co-operation. He announced that a central agency would be maintained here under men. The estate is now occupied Mrs. McCormick, daughter of John Would be maintained here under austices of the conference to give a patients of the conference to give two sons, relatives of the recluse, answered today by McCormick, with mational co-ordination to the rehab-Federal Bond Issue Plan.

Advisability of a Federal bond iset his millions was Arthur T. Walker to make any statement beyond consideration wife are not living under the same to create a fund for making loans to aid municipal public works wife are not living under the same are scarce was under consideration. Mrs. McCormick, who returned to today by subcommittees of the oCn-

this country last week, after spending eight years in Switzerland, reached Chicago yesterday with her ed to the conference as part of a daughter, Muriel, and went to the McCormick town house. McCormick town house. McCormick town house. McCormick town house. McCormick town house against bad years for the nation's many town house. McCormick town house the many town house the many town house the many town house. McCormick town house the many town house. McCormick town house the many the many town house the many that the many town house the many the many that the many tha and his son arrived on another train and went to the McCormick country millions of dollars would be required an apart from them in one of the seph, Mo., but no vegetation was

ology, a subject she studied in ness and utility of specific public would be willing to accept it. works proposed

Action by Two Cities. Steps have been taken by city of- Aubert avenue address.

person went over the fence. All of Robinson, chairman of the Organiza the doors of the Eastlake home were tion Committee of the conference.

TWO KNOWN TO HAVE DIED IN WASHINGTON HOTEL FIRE By the Associated Press.

Hotel in Which Henry Clay Died Partially Destroyed-Operator One of Dead.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Two per ome down to be near me," and sons are known to have lost their take. "Margaret is on to us."

Nives in a fire which yesterday partially destroyed the National Hotel came from switchmen, insurance showed Miss Knox at times had lent on Pennsylvania avenue, a few agents, continued in the Capitol. The Send laborers. are George Mason, 40 years old, of "They are all gantlemen," she said "The discussions were extremely Charlottesville, Va., an employe of and added that one man whom she helpful, but no definite decisions the Shipping Board, and Miss Cath | Cescribed as "a little old" had oferine Dean, 25, a telephone operator | tered \$7000.

More than 300 guests were asleep

POSSE CAPTURES AUTO THIEF

I to the Post-Dispatch PARIS, Ill., Oct. 3 .- Two men Mallinckrodt street, one of two sis- who stole a touring car from Robert to bits. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Charles ters who were in the automobile, and Varner of Christman, Saturday, were pursued by a posse and one of the men captured. The machine was ridumped from the car and escaped The man caught had his hat shot full of holes and sustained a scalp wound on the top of the head.

TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW HARDING REQUESTS SHALL BABY BE PUT COMMUNITY ACTION IN LEPER QUARTERS WITH ITS MOTHER?

ment That Hazel Deuser Has Daughter Complicates Case.

CHILD'S FATHER SAID TO BE IN CHICAGO

Proposal for Federal Bond Search for Him There Requested - Infant Now Grandparents.

The discovery by the Health De WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Gover- partment that Hazel Deuser, 22 ors and Mayors throughout the years old, of 1212A Aubert avenue, country were asked by President is afflicted with leprosy and must Harding in a public statement today be isolated, is complicated by the to organize in each community ma- fact that she has a 7-months'-old By the Associated Press

Bacteriological tests now are beout by the unemployment confer- ing made to determine whether the was about 42 degrees at 10 o'clock. mfant also is afflicted. Hospital This is the first sleet and snow of The conference, the President de- Commissioner Jordan said today the season. clared, had demonstrated that con-ditions could not be met properly without such local co-operation. He Friday. The father of the child is authorities there have been notified ry tree in full bloom.

to seek him. The Health Department can see no has been made.

Mrs. McCormick last night denied that any separation was impending or had taken place, and described employment and industrial depressions for a school in synthetic sign and upon proof of the sound. her plans for a school in synthetic sion and upon proof of the sound- mother and yet no institution likely infant now is with the grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd W. Deuser, at the Mayor Sends for Mender Who Vol-

ficials of Boston and Cleveland and So far it has been impossible to some other cities to put into effect trace the origin of the disease in was yound Saturday night is abarn on the Zuhlke estate near Madison, it became known today.

Mrs. Zuhlke died a few minutes after being found.

When found by her husband and a party of searchers, Mrs. Zuhlke had already become unconscious. A private physician was called and physician was called and physician was called and private physician was called and priva a physician who had been attending defects in the mechanism must con-

GIRL WHO OFFERED TO MARRY FOR \$3000 HAS 100 BIDDERS

Miss Catherine Peterson, Who Want ed Pretty Clothes and an Education, Says All Are Gentlemen.

JOLIET. Ill., Oct. 3 .- Miss Cath erine Peterson, 20, who a month ago a busy week-end at his temporary

agents, clerks, business men and day statement issued this morning re-

OPEN AND ROBBED OF \$6000

box in Office of Company at Peoria. cial to the Post-Dispatch

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 3.—Safe blow Oil Co. safe here and got away with \$6000. The explosion blew the safe door

RAIL STRIKE DECISION DELAYED 25-CENT CRUDE OIL INCREASE of the middleman in the grain indus-No Action to Be Taken by Enions

Before Oct. 10.

METHODIST BISHOP **OPPOSES MERE 'LIFE** BOAT SALVATION'

The Rev. Thomas Nicholson a Chicago Urges Movement for Spiritual Education.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Protesting against evangelistic salesmanship which seeks only to "get more baptized pagans into the Christian church," Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Methodist Episcopal Church called upon the United Preachers of Chicago today to support a move-ment for the spiritual education of the generation

"These are dangerous days," he continued, "because for the first time we are beginning to work with a generation that has had no religiou nstruction in its education system." "I have less and less patience with nere lifeboat salvation," said Bishop Nicholson. "What I plead for is an evangelistic movement which shall vitalize our churches, which shall lead them to consecrate self, time Being Cared for by Its and money to the business of making the kingdoms of this world the kingdoms of Christ."

CHERRY BLOSSOMS AND SNOW IN TODAY'S WEATHER STORIES

wood, Mich., Frosts Reported From Wisconsin.

with intermittent flakes of snow, fell Dale avenue, Richmond Heights, who here this morning. The temperature

The sleet later turned into snow,

said to be in Chicago and health Arp, a rural mail carrier, has a cher- a subpena to appear as a witness.

solution of the problem at this time breeez prevented frost in Milwaukee but isolation of the child with the early today when a temperature of mother. The mother now is in the clinic building at the city hospital said. Heavy frosts are reported from and plans are being made for her Central and Northern Wisconsin. La removal to Koch hospital as soon as Crosse reported a temperature of 36

STARTS, THEN STOPS AGAIN unteered His Services Last

stitute the trouble.

LLOYD GEORGE SPENDS WEEKEND DISCUSSING UNEMPLOYMENT

remier Meets Bankers and Indus trial Leaders at Tempor at Gairloch, Scotland.

GAIRLOCH, Scotland, Oct. 3. Prime Minister Lloyd George passed offered to marry a man for \$3000 in home here, spending many hours clothes, today announced it was not a question of deciding which man to take. ployment, such as relief work, doles, ter a revival of trade. An official Miss Peterson said her 100 replies Government loans and credits to fosgarding these conferences, said:

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3.—A fight October day furnished the restricted today to the men and women in bright October day furnished the relief today to the men and women in ers early today blew the Standard charge of Kansas City's celebration of Missouri' centennial of statehood. A parade, speeches and a great out-door pageant in Penn Valley Park here were features of the day's cele-

Texas Company.

"DUKE" SHEAHAN ORDERED ARRESTED FOR AUTO INQUEST

Police Told to Produce Him After Testimony Is Given That He Was at Scene When Woman Was Killed.

AUTO THAT HIT TAXI

Witness Testifies He Saw Them Leave East St. Louis Woman's Machine After Collision on Lindell.

An order for the arrest of John (Duke) Sheahan of 917 North Newstead avenue, son of former Police Commissioner John Sheahan was issued today, and a Coroner's inquest in the case of Mrs. Hallie L. IRONWOOD, Mich., Oct. 3 .- Sleet, Armstrong, 32 years old, of 7214 was killed at 1:15 a. m. last Thursday in an automobile collision, was give the police an opportunity to

Sheahan's arrest was ordered by has been afflicted with the disease for several years, though definite diagnosis was not made until last DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 3.-Robert in an effort to serve Sheahan with The policeman said that he could not find Sheahan at his home or

> place of employment. Mrs. Armstrong, as has been told, was in a Yellow taxicab, westbound on Lindell boulevard, when an au-temobile driven by Mrs. Vera Irwin of 728 North Tenth street, East it over. Mrs. Armstrong was killed seven persons were named.
>
> The jury said some defunct com instantly.

Saw Sheahan, Hatless, at Scene Patrolman Gibbons testified that he was on Lindell boulevard, 100 yards west of Euclid, when he saw the crash and ran to the corner. He said that Sheahan was standing at the northwest corner and was hat less. Sheahan told Gibbons, in response to a question, that he was no involved in the accident, and Gibbons then turned his attention to lifting Mrs. Armstrong's body from The city hall clock, which was the wreckage and assisting Mrs. Ir-

Picked Up at Fence Over Which Nurse, Held by Coroner's Jury,

The emergency relief program adopt-born in St. Louis and have not traveled to the young woman. Her parents were born in St. Louis and have not traveled to the Orient where the disease in the emergency relief program adopt-born in St. Louis and have not traveled to the Orient where the disease in the week and was started win, who was cut on the hand.

Patrolman John O'Hare testified running, after a long period of inaction, was seen to have stopped that he took Mrs. Irwin in her auto-

mobile west on Lindell behind the taxicab and that he saw Mrs. Irwin's car going north on Euclid at high speed. After the collision, he said, two men jumped from Mrs. Irwin's ness of that statement he said it was light enough at the corner for him to distinguish house numbers and that he was certain he saw the two men leap from Mrs. Irwin's car.

Chauffeur of Taxi Heard. Thomas C. Cook of 3958 Blaine Thomas C. Cook of 3958 Blaine avenue, chauffeur of the taxicab, although warned that he could exercise a constitutional right not to answer any questions, stated that he was driving at a moderate rate and did not see Mrs. Irwin's automobile until it had struck the taxicab near the left rear wheel. He said he had been held up and shot and killed.

MINERS TO VISIT PRESIDENT

By the Associated Press.

By the

KANSAS CITY BEGINS OBSERVANCE

OF MISSOURI'S CENTENNIAL

utes later saw Sheahan standing on the corner. He could not say that sheahan was one of the men who had jumped from the automobile. He also knew Sheahan only by reputaalso knew Sheahan only by reputa-tion, he said. In response to a questles removed from Mrs. Irwin's car, of the union, who said it explained Cook testified that he saw one of the West Virginia situation, with a

TO FIGHT TO SAVE "MIDDLEMAN" cago, Announce Plan.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Preservation try is to be one of the principal By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Railroad unloss will take no action on the strike

Co. today announced a price of \$1.50 day convention of the National Grain soon after the no seventh day of the Dealers' Associated which convened here today, according to Charles

JUDICIAL OATH ADMINISTERED TO TAFT, NEW CHIEF JUSTICE WITH TRADITIONAL CEREMONY

DMINISTRATION of the Ajudicial oath to William Howard Taft, the new Chief Justice of the United States. marked the reconvening today of the Supreme Court for the regular fall term. The oath was administered to

Mr. Taft, who thereby became the first Chief Justice to have executive office in the nation, by the senior Associate Justice, Jo-seph McKenna. The oath taken today by Taft supplemented the constitutional oath administered July 11, soon after the appoint-ment of the former President by

President Harding.

The administration of the judicial oath, the final step in the induction of a new Chief Justice, was attended by all the old ceremony attached to the nation's highest tribunal. The oath binds the Chief Justice "to administer justice without re spect to persons and do equal right to the poor and the rich."

NEBRASKA STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Special Grand Jury Finds

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 3 .- Fifty-St. Louis, going north on Euclid average actions in Nebraska, the District enue, struck the taxicab and knocked Court announced today. Ninety-

panies paid as high as \$1000 a month to officers who gave only part of their time to company affairs. No evidence was found of a conspiracy by Omaha landlords to exact high rentals.

\$100,000 PRIZE OFFERED FOR MEDICINE TO RELIEVE CANCER

offer by Anonymous Donor Brooklyn; National Cancer Week Oct. 30 to Nov. 5. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-A prize of Nov. 5, when physicians, surgeons, chemists and scientists will hold chemists and scientists will hold chief of soviet legations abroad, had clinics throughout the country and telegraphed the local Bolshevik le conferences dealing with the disease.

COAL COMPANY CASHIER REPORTED SLAIN IN HOLDUP

shortly before 4 p. m. today that the

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 3 .on Euclid avenue when the collision Bearing an appeal from the union occurred. He testified he saw two men jump mittee appointed at the convention there is a great scramble for Rustres and a few minutes later saw Sheahan standing on America. left here last night for change in the soviet economic polythe corner. He could not make the corner by th

tion as to whether he had seen bot- sage from President John L. Lewis nen take something from a pocket view of showing that the lives of the

make his message public. Jury Chosen to Try Lyda Southard. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 2.—
The complete jury of 12 men which is to determine the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Lyda Southard, on trial charged with first degree murder of her fourth husband, Edward John Barton Payne Red Cross Chairtopics for consideration at the three topics for consideration at the three day convention of the National Grain soon after the noon recess in the

RUSSIA TAKES STEP TOWARD FREEDOM OF

PRICE THREE CENTS

Soviet Economic Council Decides to Permit Co-operative Bodies and Others to Buy Machinery and Raw Materials Abroad Independent of the Govern-

EXPORT OF PLANT **OUTPUT ALLOWED**

Change to Enable Resumption of Industry and Is Regarded as Advance Toward Freedom of Export and Import Trade.

MOSCOW, Oct. 2. — Another marked change in economic policy to nnounced in the decision of the Several Defunct Compan- Economic Council to permit co-operies Paid Officials \$1000 a aires to buy machinery and raw ma-Month for Part-Time Work terials abroad independent of the Government. Only the consent of the Commissariat of Trade will be required.

The co-operative societies will also eight indictments, all secret, were returned by a special grand jury soviet missions abroad and allowed called to investigate stock transcalled to investigate stock transmissariat of Trade.

This change is designed to enable oncessionaires who have already taken over small factories to get supplies of machinery necessary for the resumption of industries gener-ally and is regarded as a decided step toward complete freedom of heretofore has been mono mestic trade, which is now free

The soviet announces that here-after all meat must be butchered in Government slaughter houses, 5 per cent of the meat and certain other products being taken as the Government tax.

The exchange rates are an-nounced as follows: A dollar is

gation that Russia will make no ex-Requirements of the award call for method of treatment, formulas and full information with therapeutic proof in at lease 50 cases.

gathor that Russia will make 30 exception to the new rule not to admit Americans unless they carry national passports. The State Department at Washington has made a regulation that such passports must be surrendered to American Consuls and Americans bound for Russia on legitimate errands are, there facing the choice of either viol

the Washington ruling or staying out

departure of Americans toward

"JURY" OF LAWYERS FINDS BERGDOLL ATTORNEYS INNOCENT

cases growing out of the escape Grover C. Bergdoll, draft evader, h found both his attorneys, E.

CRIMINAL JUDGES TO

DEVISE PAROLE PLAN

ter Miller Insists on Police

Supervision.

for parole should be investigated un-

Retired Captains in Work.

"I sent him to the workhouse for

"And I sent him to the peniten-

Miller Takes Issue With Hogan.

Miller said that he desired to pro

been "talking too much.

many instances," said Miller

and the other Judges took up

Miller had gone to the courthou

to make his protest to Judge Hogan

CERTIFICATES REPUBLED BY NEW

AUTO LAW TO BRING \$350,000

Fee of \$1 Necessary to Get Owner

Into Road Fund.

Poplar Bluff.

Savings Accounts opened and Savings Deposits made on or be-fore October 5th bear interest from October 1st.

Window 14 This is the place where financial

der the direct supervision of the Po-

Vast Throng Witnesses Impressive Ceremony at Tomb of French Soldier Under Arch of Triumph.

REVIEW OF U.S. TROOPS FOLLOWS

French Minister of War Acby American General in SENATE COMMITTEE 8 Behalf of Government.

y the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The United States yesterday paid its highest tribute to the dead soldiers of France when Votes to Recommend Confirma- Famous Concert Singer and In-Gen. John J. Pershing, in the presence of an immense throng, including President Millerand and other high officials of the republic, laid By the Associated Press. the congressional Medal of Honor

American forces on the Rhine, led (Kansas-Missouri) Division. the parade, which was reviewed by Senator Capper, Kansas; the parade, which was reviewed by Senator Capper, Kansas; Spencer, President Millerand, Gen. Pershing, Missouri, and Lenroot, Wisconsin, all President Millerand, Gen. Pershing, Missouri, and Lenroot, Wisconsin, all condition during the last few days and all the Republicans, voted against confirmation, and promised to carry the option and caused an outburst of enthusiasm about 3 from the thousands of Parisians who grades. lined the Avenue des Champs Elyand the Place D'Etoile where Col. Frank L. Winn Nominated to Be

Before placing the decoration on the unknown soldier's tomb, Gen. Pershing stood before it at a salute based out of the Second Corps area, at Governor's Island.

"In the name of the President and the people of the United States, as Col. Winn during the war com-

from Coblens then played the Mar-seilles and 'The Star-Spangled Ban-

profound impression upon the assemblage and brought tears to many LONDON, Oct. 3.—The Archmy comrade," the General said:

many fields will ever remain an inspiration to living mothers who weep
over your grave, as they recall the
herpism of their own brave sons.
"Remembered by Allied Comrades."
"Your allied comrades remember
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"Your allied comrades remember with deep emotion how you cheered them as you fell. They praise your gallant deeds while they renew their vows of allegiance to the principles for which you fought. Dear friend, your battle is over. You sleep quietly mild the noisy traffic of a great pump plottings for some piece of life's blood for liberty and in the policious sacrifice of your youth was born the hope of those you left behind. In your heart there is malice toward none but charity for all. It hind. In your heart there is malice to hear once more ringing throughtoward none but charity for all. It out the land is the world self-sacri
As a founder of the Society is this spirit and this alone which fice.
will establish confidence among na-

of France."

French War Minister Speaks.

Louis Barthou, Minister of War, accepting the decoration in the name of Prance, said:

We have confidence in the Government and in the people of America, who, in 1917, after calm deliberation and reason, threw themselves into the furious struggle in which civilisation was menaced. The medial with which you have just decorated the unknown Poliu, we accept as proof of your admiration, but we also see thersin the token of the association: Herbert R. administration also was marked to appointed Marshal of the court at \$2000 a year.

Troll has been connected with the Circuit Clerk's office for 30 years, and prior to that time was a deputy in the Sheriffs office under his father. His salary in the new position will be \$1000 a year, the same he received as Chief Deputy Circuit (Clerk's office under his father. His salary in the new position will be \$1000 a year, the same he received as Chief Deputy Circuit (Clerk's office under his father. His salary in the new position will be \$1000 a year, the same he received as Chief Deputy Circuit (Clerk's office under his father. His salary in the new position will be \$1000 a year, the same he received as Chief Deputy Circuit (Clerk's office under his father. His salary in the new position will be \$1000 a year, the same he received as Chief Deputy Circuit (Clerk's office under his father. His salary in the new position will be \$1000 a year, the same he received as Chief Deputy Circuit (Clerk's office under his father. His salary in the new position will be \$1000 a year, the same he received as Chief Deputy Circuit (Clerk's office under his father. His salary in the new position will be \$1000 a year, the same he received as Chief Deputy Circuit (Clerk's office under his father. His salary in the new position will be \$1000 a year, the same he received as Chief Deputy Circuit (Clerk's office under his father. His salary in the new position will be \$1000 a year, the same he received as Chief Deputy Circuit (Clerk's office under his father. Hi but we also see therein the token of your friendship. We have fought together for the same ideals. Right the shall not be truly definitely victorious unless victory keeps her promous victory keeps her promou

Referring to Ambassador Herrick s
speach, which was a reaffirmation
of the feeling of friendship that
America has for the soldiers of
Daily without Sunday, one year.

Daily without Sunday, one year.

Daily without Sunday, one year.

Beauti either by postal order, sunday only one year.

Result either by postal order, sunday only one year.

Result either by postal order, sunday only order, sunday only order or St. Louis and Suburbs:

The box's mother found the body

H. G. Wells to Attend Washington Conference and Write for the Post-Dispatch

to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, Oct. 2.-G. WELLS announced today that he was sailing about the end of October for America for the purpose of writing of the world's disarmament congress in response to an invitation extended by the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Tribune. Wells is deeply inter-ested in the congress to bring about limitation of armament and in world peace. He has ac cepted the invitation of these

American newspapers to write

for them his views of the pro-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

expressed his regret to the cornot permit him to lecture cr attend any big functions. As his doctors consider it inadvisable for him to spend the winter in England he will probably prolong his stay in the United States until February or March. He will either cross the continent to California or go south to Florida or Cuba when the conference ends.

Lord Northcliffe has arranged with the American newspapers for publication rights in England, Europe and the British

TO 3 FOR MAJ. PECK

tion of Nomination to Be Lieutenant-Colonel.

A military review, second in size Colonel. The nominator in roles and as a concert singer, died up for several months for in of heart disease in his rooms at 145 and must know who are applying for West Fifty-fifth street. With him paroles," said Miller, "and the Population of American troops, representation of the proposal troops and as a concert singer, died up for several months for interpolation of the proposal troops and as a concert singer, died up for several months for interpolation of the proposal troops and the proposal troops are proposal troops. The nominator is not interpolation of the proposal troops are proposal troops. The nominator is not proposal troops are proposal troops. The nominator is not proposal troops are proposal troops. The nominator is not proposal troops are proposal troops. The nominator is not proposal troops are proposal troops. The nominator is not proposal troops are proposal troops. The nominator is not proposal troops are proposal troops. The nominator is not proposal troops are proposal troops. The nominator is not proposal troops are proposal troops. The nominator is not proposal troops are proposal troops. The nominator is not proposal troops are proposal troops. The nominator is not proposal troops are proposal troops. The nominator is not proposal troops are proposal troops. The nominator is not proposal troops are proposal troops. The nominator is not proposal troops are proposal troops are proposal troops. The nominator is not proposal troops are proposal troops are proposal troops. The nominator is not proposal troops are proposal troops are proposal troo battalion of American troops, representative of all units comprising the marks derogatory to the Thirty-fifth clan, and a nurse.

about 300 army promotions in lower

for several minutes. Then, in a New York, to be Brigadier-General, took part in amateur theatricals and was sent to the Senate today by studied singing. headquarters at Governor's Island.

righteousness of the cause for which ninth division, originally organized Forbes-Robertson, on whose advice you died, and as a mark of respect and trained by Major-General Leonard admiration to you and to your and Wood at Camp Funston, Kan... study for three years under Vanucountrymen, I place this congressional Medal of Honor upon your and after the armistice was placed in entire command of the division al appearance in November, 1891, at company to the armistic of the armistic was placed in entire command of the division. as a component of the army of oc- which is now the Palace Theater, The American headquarters band cupation. He is a native of Ken-London, in an opera, "Bejoche." For ticky.

Miller had gone to the court

eyes. Referring to the unknown as bishop of Canterbury, as president of the world alliance for promoting international friendship through the operatic stage, was decided for alute you in your noble life churches, has addressed a letter to the operatic stage, was decided for the operation of the op and in your tragic death you have become to the world an immortal symbol of devotion to the highest ideals of mankind. Your valor on many fields will ever remain an inchurches to set apart Sunday, Nov.

"You fought against the calamity planned and executed against this Park Theater. of war, but your work will not be country, but by the very strength of completed until the burdens which her example, by her virtues and her the preparations for war impose are valor, France drew into the circle of lifted from the shoulders of all peo-ples. You gave your all for peace, but your gift will be barren unless a generous spirit of unselfish arms of the allied soldiers, which

By Carrier in St. Leuis and Suburbs:

If thank you, Mr. Ambassador, for having said here, especially here, that the security of France is the bags for the peace of the world.

The sword has done its work,"

By Carrier in St. Leuis and Suburbs:

(40-mile smet.)

Daily only, 70c a Month. Sunday, 10c a Capy in a bed in the Hermandorf home in the security of France is the bags for the peace of the world.

Entered as second class matter July 17.

Sell. Only 8800: Kinlach, Captral second.

Anthony home.

DAVID BISPHAM, GRAND OPERA BARITONE, DIES had no objection to private individ-uals alding in the work, they were

terpeter of Wagnerian Roles Succumbs to Heart Disease.

was the most impressive expression of Franco-American unity since the United States declared war of Germany in April, 1917.

By Leased Wire From the New York of all males 10 years of a hotel or institution, reparts and give exponsions of the unknown poilus that the board to the work but that the board on public streets. Three were stolen on p on Germany in April, 1917.

A military review, second in size Colonel. The nomination has been only to the historic Victory parade, held up for several months for in-

> fered from chronic mlocarditis, his should not have the benefit of a pacondition during the last few days role.

> Born in 1857 in South Spring street, Philadelphia, the son of wealthy Quaker parents of the old six months once," said Judge Taylor. school, Bispham received a liber-al education in private schools, finaltiary for two years," said Judge Calhoun. "He must have been paroled ly graduating from Haverford Col-lege with a B. A. degree in 1876. For ten years he worked in a

In 1886 he gave up his business connections and went to Europe of the people of the United States, as a token of our perpetual belief in the manded a brigade of the Eighty- armed with a letter to Sir Johnstone ed the Judges," retorted Judge Ho-

Gen. Pershing's speech made a DAY OF PRAYER NOV. 6 URGED in platform work as one of the in platform work as one of the com In his delightfully written auto- parole matter with him.

biography, "A Quaker Singer's Recollections," Bispham tells how his long debated question, whether to continue on the platform or adopt the operatic stage, was decided for cessor of the Ouija) at a seance, held in 1892, at which two German Barons were present. Bispham, who had not asked a question, saw written by an

As a founder of the Society of American Singers Mr. Bispham aided largely in the two splendid sea-"In 1914 a mighty crime was sons of English opera given at the receipts of the Automobile Depart- relatives changed their

ADOLPH TROLL MADE CLERK OF GOOD ROADS BOOSTERS MEET YALE GETS \$5,000,000 FUND ST. LOUIS COURT OF APPEALS

Adolph Troll, chief clerk in the of- B- the Associated Press. co-operation arises to take the place of patred. Unknown soldier, to you of whom thousands of mothers ask in the fortunes of France. She is the first in the fortunes of France. She is the face of the councillation of th is fir my son? To your tome which a son? To your tome which as she stands or falls, the battle we pointed Clerk of the St. Louis Court of Appeals to succeed Joseph Flory, of Appeals to succeed Joseph Flory, who has held the place for 12 years. It is understood that Flory will be on the excellent appearance of appointed Marshal of the court at the Gulf Highway Association.

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A. L. Carter of Medora, Ill., president of the army of hope, and as she stands or falls, the battle we pointed Clerk of the St. Louis Court of Appeals to succeed Joseph Flory, who has held the place for 12 years. It is understood that Flory will be error of Medora, Ill., president of the association.

The opening of President Angell's administration also was marked by the American battalion. The sol-

DEATH OF NEIGHBOR'S SON

independence begins. Just \$1.00, that is all, will be enough to start you on the way to accumulate a substantial sum-yours any time you wish to withdraw

CONFESSES PART IN THEFT OF 22 AUTOS

Matter Is Referred to Them Af- East St. Louis Mechanic Tells Police He Sold the Machines in Arkansas.

William Koester, 27 years old, an Following a conference with Pres-East St. Louis mechanic, arrested By the ident Miller of the Police Board toseveral days ago in St. Louis, today day, at which a plan for continuing signed a statement at police headthe work the recently abolished Pa- quarters in East St. Louis that he lice Department was tentatively outcities in St. Clair and Madison counlined, the Circuit Judges in general term referred the subject to the Judges of the three criminal divi-sions of the Circuit Court, with inlard, Ark., after the motor numbers tructions for them to work out the he had rented in St. Louis. details of the plan with the Police

of 4922 Laclede avenue, a welfare worker, has been appointed tempo-rarily, at the expense of the Board Nine of the automobiles were stolen in East St. Louis, three in Edwardsville, three in Granite City,
wardsville, three in Granite City,
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wardsville, three in Alton of Religious Organizations, to carry n the work formerly done by the lice parole bureau. The Circuit Judges today said that, while they

Probably Will Bring Up Matters lice Department reserves the right to recommend who should and who Under Removal Section.

The Judge did not mention the test a statement recently attributed "You were quoted as having said "I said that 85 per cent of the people were good, but it seems that the failure in enforcement. election of public officials in a great

Referring to the section providing for removal of officers for not enforcing the law, the Court said: "You will probably have matters to investi gate under this section. It will not be necessary for me to go into that; the Prosecuting Attorney will be assisted by a special agent from the Attorney-General's office, and their aim will be to aid you in the prose-

mann, a farmer at Creve Coeur and former Recorder of Deeds, as fore man of the grand fury.

2624 SOLDIERS' BODIES ARRIVE Under the direction of Sir Automobile Registration Department ON LAST REGULAR FUNERAL SHIP

decided not to bring the bodies

Lakes to Gulf Convention Opens at NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 3 .- The

Open Saturdays Until 7 P. M.

Broadway and Olive

30.2 Pct. of Women Here MAN ADMITS THEFT in Gainful Occupations

Three More Workers Per 100 in 1920 Than in 1910, According to Figures Given Out by Census Bureau.

pations.

ident of 2657, or 7 per cent, in all other occuthe Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Three

role Investigating Bureau of the Po- participated in the larceny of 22 au- Louis were working in 1920 than in By the Associated Press. tomobiles in East St. Louis and other 1910, according to a report on occuties in the last eight months, all of pations made public by the census during the last decade in the averwhich were sold in Piggott and Pol- bureau today.

> stolen, and the police found that they in gainful occupations in 1920, con-had records of all cars which Koes-stituting 48.2 per cent of the total had records of all cars which Koes- stituting 48.2 per cent of the total dwellings, making an average of 4.3 with the diamonds. ter said had been stolen.
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by him was rented from a woman living in the 4000 block on Washing-population 10 years of age and over. Steadily since.

of the gainful workers of St. Louis The Census Bursau applies the which had belonged to her a of the opinion that all applications sold on the streets. He has given per cent, were males, and 99,795, or sons whether related by blood President Miller stated that he and on the streets. He has given the police the names of some of the other members of the Police Board the police the names of some of the purchasers. The male gainful workers constituted had decided to assign two retired Pomachines were Fords. Those stolen By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Another in would not countenance their working on public streets. Three were stolen

cent in 1910.

afternoon, Circuit Judge McElhinney per cent, in public service; 19,486, or Among individual states, the averordered an inquiry into neglect of duty by county officials and in this 47.018, or 12.6 per cent, in domestic 3.5 in Nevada to five in North Caroconnection referred especially to the State prohibition law, which he defined. He read to the jurors the sec-tion defining neglect of duty by an officer in failing to enforce this law, for which the penalty may be remov al from office.

Prosecuting Attorney Mueller in the Circuit Court. Harry Castlen, a University City lawyer, who was ap-pointed Special Assistant Attorney-General to handle county liquor violations, was instructed by Attorney-General Barrett to involute any

cution of these matters and to act

The Court appointed H. H. Hack-

Alexander M. Graham, State High- atea, the freshman class being the Circuit Clerk's office for 30 years, convention will continue through to- promising entering the class in the

more women in every hundred in St. 4.3 Persons to a Family, 5.1 to WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Decrease

age number of persons in a family and to a dwelling in the United According to the returns of the States is indicated by comparative had been changed in a garage which fourteenth census, the bureau states statistics made public by the Census Walter and J. B. Dobschutz Koester was not certain as to dates there were 472,618 persons 10 years Bureau. The 1920 census showed. but be told where the cars were of age and over in St. Louis engaged a statement said, that the nation's proprietors of the store, Capt.

three in Belleville, three in Alton and one in Collinsville.

Koester said that the garage used Koester said that the garage used the city and 56 per cent of the city and by him was rented from a woman the city and 56.0 per cent of the persons to a family and 5.6 persons to a dwelling-and has declined Forest Park on Sept. 10. Mrs

mobiles were driven in pairs to the in 1920, a total of 272,823, or 73.2 term "family" to a group of per- which had belonged to her son 84.5 per cent of all males 10 years of pants of a hotel or institution, recent of all females 10 years of age dwelling in the Census Bureau's time ago Neukum had reported them that a diamond ring valued to them that a diamond ring valued to the classification.

average size of families was great-drug store on Franklin Of the gainful workers of St. Louis in 1920, 151,476, or 40.7 per cent, in Western States, the bureau anwere engaged in manufacturing and nounced. The number of persons to mechanical industries; 33,612, or 9 a dwelling was greatest in New En-In instructing the new St. Louis per cent, in transportation; 57,253, gland and Middle Atlantic States, county grand jury at Clayton this or 15.4 per cent, in trade; 7497, or 2 and smallest in Western States.

Men Taken in Hotel Dice Raid Freed

The cases against nine men, ar- GERMANY Mrs. Pauline Lehozky of 2816 Dodier street was robbed of a purse rested Saturday night in a room at containing \$5.66 and jewelry valued the Maryland Hotel, Ninth and Pine name of any officer. Charges of fail-ure to enforce the prohibition law her to Dodier street and Glasgow were dismissed in police court today were recently made against Sheriff avenue after she had alighted from on the ground of insufficient evi-Willmann in an information filed by a Grand car at 8 o'clock last night. dence. Police got into the room by Loscheim, near I Mrs. Lehozky's screams attracted giving the password, "Watkins," and great popular rejoi men, who chased the negress two blocks into an alley, where she disappeared. Later the police recovered the men claimed the money of the declared this action was been the purse and contents, where and their attorney directed that it be en because of the unanimous declared the purse and their attorney directed that it be en because of the unanimous declared the purse and their attorney directed that it be en because of the unanimous declared the purse and contents. it had been tossed into a yard in the turned over to the Police Relief As- of the villagers to rejoin the farear of 2720 Dodier street.

DIAMONDS, POLICE SU

J. S. Neukum Also Identified by Jewelers Who Lost Gems Valued at \$2100.

Capt. Hoffman of the News Avenue Police District ann day that John S. Neukum

through the complaint to

Hensel had given him the wa into which they had entered for the formation of an airplane company

As shown by the 1920 census, the \$550 had been stolen from sary to pawn a watch for \$2 Capt. Hoffman said that ! by a man he named, but that when told that the man nar nied that he knew Neukum, fessed that he stole the diag Capt. Hoffman said that Ne named two jewelers to whom he sold the other two diamonds.

GETS

Don't resent this advertisement!

VOU have known Listerine for a long time, and A accepted it as a part of your no -as an old reliable friend, useful in many ways.

But now we have discovered that Listerine has a more specific purpose-it's a real help in a very common trouble that "nice people" don't like to talk about.

We respect such a point of view and we respect the dignity of the Lambert Pharmacal Company. But we don't believe our dignity should prevent our describing this discovery to a lot of people who ought to know about it. Here's the point. Perhaps you suffer (and make

others suffer) from some form of unpleasant breath.

Halitosis is the medical name. A few of these forms

can only be cured by a physician or dentist. But many-more are superficial or temporary. It is for such cases that Listerine is unequaled. If a candid friend is willing to tell you that your breath isn't altogether pleasant, go to work on it regularly

Gargle and wash your mouth two or three times a day. See if you aren't cleared up. It's well worth doing anyway, on general principles. And the chances are that your case of Halitosis is the kind that Listerine will remove. Most of them are.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

F-Halitosis Listerine)



AT KLAN PARAD

unty Attorney Declin State Aid in Investigation Clash Saturday Night Lorena, Tex. MEN WOUNDFD

IN PISTOL FIGH

tement by Lorena Deleg tion Blames Sheriff Bloodshed; Officer Critical Condition.

the Associated Press. WACO, Tex., Oct. 3.—In a conversation with County wounded, Tierey annous with thanks, he said, as handle the situation

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Sheriff Bob Buchanan eputy Sheriff Burton in connectiff the fight between para-nights and the posse. J. D. W. d cutting affray which endang

drew up the following re signed by 200 addi

Sheriff Buchanan Saturday eclared that he attempted to ent the parade only after the

the injuries of the Sheriff Crow have been ascertained. physician attending the two stated last night that both were al condition and that it is would be several days b an analysis of the former's we an be made. Both, he said, wer Weak to permit a thorough exar tion. The Sheriff's right lung pierced by a pistol bullet, an lodged in his right knee. Cross stabled.

The fight took place when Si Buchanan, with Deputies Burto Wood, attempted to disperse marching Klansmen, who marching Klansmen, who
masked and robed, after, acco
to the Sheriff, they had refus
divulge their identity. He had a
to permit them to parade, he se
they would allow him to ide
those participating.
When the leader of the co-

bearing an American flag. re-a street at a section just a from the main business stre-the town, Sheriff Buchanan, lowed by his two deputies a crowd of curious spectators, it the standard bearer and gra-with him in an attempt to s the mask from his face. Sheriff Knocked Down.

Sheriff Knocked Down.
Other marchers then came
assistance of their leader and
melee which followed the is
was knocked down by a blow
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the insignia of the invisible a
the fiery cross emblazoned by
tric lights. A single pistol shheard and as the Shertif fous
way to his feet, 15 or 20 more
were fired in rapid succession
Unsheathing his knife aft
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boulevard, on Sept. 7. boulevard, on Sept. 7. The cors of the store, Capt. Hoff-id, have identified Neukum an who ran from the store

est of Neukum came about nda Hensel of 4598 Quincy who was killed when ridof 5144 Page boulevard, in on Sept. 10. Mrs. Hen-t Neukum had a watch at \$100 and \$100 in cash had belonged to her son. when questioned, said

had given him the watch and his payment on a contract ich they had entered for the on of an airplane company to engers and give exhibisaid that he had pawned ice recalled that a short

o Neukum had reported to a diamond ring valued at d been stolen from him in a ore on Franklin avenue. sked him how he recondled that he had found it necespawn a watch for \$2 while ng a diamond valued at \$550, Ioffman said that Neukum lamond had been given his n he named, but that later, d that the man named deat he stole the diamond. ffman said that Neukum wo jewelers to whom he had other two diamonds.

GETS LOSCHEIM Popular Rejoicing Upon

Associated Press. LLIN, Oct. 3.—The village of im, near Malmedy, amid popular rejoicing, was re-to Germany Saturday by the

declared this action was takase of the unanimous de

nces

MONDS, POLICE SAY INDUIRE INTO FIGHT

AT KLAN PARADE

nty Attorney Declines State Aid in Investigating Clash Saturday Night at Lorena, Tex.

> MEN WOUNDFD IN PISTOL FIGHT

ment by Lorena Delegation Blames Sheriff for Bloodshed; Officer in Critical Condition.

WACO, Tex., Oct. 3.-In a telehone conversation with County Ater. Pat M. Neff offered State aid the investigation here of an enlast night at Lorena between riff's posse and parading Ku Khix Klansmen, in which 10 men were wounded. Tierey announced night. The proffer was desed with thanks, he said, adding he thought local authorities uld handle the situation

County Attorney declare alled to investigate the incident and hat pending its action, he would hat pending its action, he would ke no steps in the matter beyond investigation by his department widence for submission to the

Tierey refused the demand of a ttee of 100 prominent Lorena ens that he file complaints ith the fight between parading this and the posse. J. D. Willis, cal attorney, acting as spokesman cutting affray which endangered

Statement by Lorena Citizens. shedding of blood on the subversive of morals. We induced

lee their identity. He had agreed usual amount of drapery, ermit them to parade, he said, if Draped in Most Po would allow him to identify

participating.

Sheriff Knocked Down. knocked down by a blow from the name of the sculptor was an-pole upon which was fastened nounced.

heard to exclaim, "Somebody tiful."

standers helped Sheriff Buchanto a drug store where first aid

to their assallants.

Typical Wreckage Scene in Great Dye Explosion in Germany



Ruins of a group of dwellings near the big dye works at Oppau which blew up Sept. 21, with a loss of a thousand lives.

Hearing in Case of Miss Audrey 7:15 a. m. today, caused delay on Screens of Foliage Complete Munson on Morals Charge Will Be Before Jury.

acts injurious to public morals, was atement by Lorena Citizens.

Theater, 210 North Sixth street, entered the station head-on, because it was impracticable to back in.

Attorney, the Lorena residuation the showing of a moving picture entitled "Innocence," drew up the following resolu- in which she had the leading role.

signed by 200 additional Lo-residents, and submitted it to sent out requests to the pastors of ocal newspaper for publication: 50 St. Louis churches asking that olution exonerated the Ku they ask members of their congrex Klan, saying that the signers gations to add the moral weight of believe the klan violated any their presence at the trial, and, if r intended to violate the law by called upon, to testify that exhibi-ng their parade, and asserted: tions of the kind complained of were ocally place the blame considered by church members to be

When the case was called this leaders of the parade to accede morning the church organizations he Sheriff's demand that two of were represented in court by the paraders should be unmasked." Rev. Arthur Armstrong, secretary, eriff Buchanan Saturday night and the Rev. Howard Billman, as-ared that he attempted to pre-sistant secretary of the Church Fedthe parade only after the kian eration; E. V. P. Schneiderhahn, of the Catholic Federation; the Rev. st that some of the klansmen be William Crowe, pastor of the Westorder to establish minster Presbyterian Church, and No definite date will be set for call-Women's Christian Association who

have been ascertained. The Picture Originally Entitled "Purity. delast night that both were in a on its "guide lines" that it originally ord by a pistol bullet, another served, were not direct photographs nuc, a negro, in front of 3140 Wash- and Locust street, and will march east on Locust street to Thirteenth ington avenue. some of which were among the dec-

Draped in Most Poses. In her personal appearance Miss

Granville place, was cut and bruised

Munson in gauzy drapery posed on
when an automobile she was driving
when an automobile driven When the leader of the column, a platform in front of the screen ring an American flag, reached with a spotlight turned on her. All collided with an automobile driven by Peter J. Craden of 943 Maryville avenue, at Belt and Minerva avenues, at the main business street of the last one, in which she sat on a nues. own, Sheriff Buchanan, fol- chair with her back to the audience, wd of curious spectators, halted her back was exposed. The detec-

with him in an attempt to snatch said that this pose was the one to the mask from his face. which most exception was taken. Sheriff Knocked Down.

All of the poses were supposed to the marchers then came to the represent famous statues for which tance of their leader and in the Miss Munson had been the model. In the which followed the Sheriff each case the title of the statue and

nsignia of the invisible empire. The advance notices of the per-flery cross emblazoned by electromances sent out by the theater lights. A single pistol shot was management to newspapers said the d and as the Sheriff fought his purpose of the exhibitions, scheduled to his feet, 15 or 20 more shots to run a week, was to convey "the of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, this fired in rapid succession.

Solden thought that nature unmorning at the church cooked the luncheon for 30 Episcopal ministers heard to exclaim "Somehody tital".

tiful."

At Pilgrim Congregational Church yesterday morning, the Rev. Dr. yesterday morning, the Rev. Dr. Ozora S. Davis, president of Chicago at the farms to be served also.

Theological Seminary, who, was filling the pulpit, read the appeal of the Church Federation, and urged members of the church to appear in court as requested. "I wish I were a citizen of St. Louis for long enough to get into this matter myself," he who met at noon at Bellefontaine Farms. He said he expected there would be enough food for the boys at the farms to be served also.

The menu included braised smoked ham, potatoes au gratin, peas, finger rolls, olives, apple pic, cheese and coffee, all of which, except the formed into line and marched off, later disappearing as phantoms in the darkness.

Bystanders helped Sheriff Buchan.

\$154 Stolen From Icebox.

Burglars in the butcher shop of every Sunday evening, doing much of of the wounded, including Schneider & Kiehn, 1202 Sidney the cooking himself, assisted by the except Sheriff Buchanan, are ted to have been bystanders, hidden in an feebox and also took. After serving this Sunday night exterday could give no informa. \$24.48 and four checks for \$88 from the register.

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS DELAYED

Station. A sideswiping passenger train collision in the Union Station yards at

Engine of Passenger Train Side

time: No one was injured. The locomotive of a Missouri Pacific train, from Kansas City, which the Sheriff and his deputies pre- Munson, a sculptors' model and had run to a point near Fourteenth along the west 'side of Twelfth her manager, Ben N. Judel, street to back into the station, left street, to fill in between the scenery follows: Graded earth, 26.87 miles; money he needed and returned and Louis. charged with conspiracy to commit the track on the "puzzle switch," so called because of its intricacy, and side-scraped the dining car of a Chiut 50 knights were in the continued by agreement in the cago & Eastern tilinois train from with the posse, which was led Court of Criminal Correction today Chicago. The Missouri Pacific train Sheriff Buchanan of McLennan and it was announced that the trial and the C. & E. I. train except the diner were removed soon afterward, but the obstruction continued for more than an hour at the busiest performance of the prominent but the obstruction continued for more than an hour at the busiest performance of the prominent but the obstruction continued for more than an hour at the busiest performance of the prominent but the obstruction continued for more than an hour at the busiest performance of the prominent but the obstruction continued for more than an hour at the busiest performance of the prominent but the obstruction continued for more than an hour at the busiest performance of the prominent but the obstruction continued for more than an hour at the busiest performance of the prominent but the obstruction continued for more than an hour at the busiest performance of the prominent but the obstruction continued for more than an hour at the busiest performance of the prominent but the obstruction continued for more than an hour at the busiest performance of the prominent but the obstruction continued for more than an hour at the busiest performance of the prominent but the obstruction continued for more than an hour at the busiest performance of the prominent but the obstruction continued for more than an hour at the busiest performance of the prominent but the obstruction continued for more than an hour at the busiest performance of the prominent but the obstruction continued for more than an hour at the busiest performance of the prominent but the obstruction continued for more than an hour at the busiest performance of the prominent but the obstruction continued for more than an hour at the busiest performance of the prominent but the business performance of the prominent but the busiest performance of the prominent but the business performance of the prominent but the busi sumed by Miss Munson at the Royal riod of the morning, and some trains Cornella McNair Murphy, great in St. Louis County.

GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE

Judge Hall Tells October Panel Su-Wall Was Defective. Circuit Judge Hall today delivered

his charge to the October grand jury. investigation of conditions at the workhouse, from which, he said, many prisoners had escaped. He told the jury that he was informed by Supt. Morgan that a defective wall made escapes compara-

Guy H. Wright of 501 Clara avenue, manager of the Third National Bank Building, was named foreman of the jury.

he grand jury until the extent had acted as volunteers in viewing SEVEN PERSONS INJURED

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town, Sheriff Buchanan, tor- chair with the draperies so that Charles alesine, Hemilton, 19, of more street; John Hamilton, 19, of Charles Mesnier, 19, of 517 Filstandard bearer and grappled tive who made the arrest Saturday LaBeaume, 18, of 1900A Penn street, 6629 Idaha avenue, and Sylvester were cut and bruised when an automobile driven by Mesnier ran into the curb while dodging another automobile at Compton avenue and

Osage street. LUNCHEON FOR 30 MINISTERS COOKED BY CHURCH RECTOR

The Rev. R. D. S. Putney, recto who met at noon at Bellefontaine

The Rev. Mr. Putney directs the cooking of a meal at his church meal the men have a social hour at

Scenery for Opening of Centrains entering the station after that tennial Celebration Wednesday.

and complete the picture of old St. Louis, is in progress today. The pic-ture will be finished in time for the Lafayette Ball and French Fete. the St. Louis Missouri Centennial miles constructed were of hard sur- gave \$5 to Rainey.

granddaughter of Alexander McNair, first Governor of Missouri, will appear as "Mme. Auguste Chouteau. Carr Lane Glasgow, a direct de-scendant of Dr. William Carr Lane, ESCAPES FROM WORKHOUSE first Mayor of St. Louis, will impersonate his ancestor and ride in the barouche with "Auguste Chouteau," represented by Edmund Groman, a descendant of Auguste Chouteau. who, with Pierre Laclede, founded St. Louis. Miss Elizabeth Smith, as has already been announced, will be "Mme. De Mun," who will lead the minuet with "Marquis de Lafayette. Lannan Benoist has the part of La-

There will be a final rehearsal of Center Hall, Grand and Vista ave- temburg, is dead. nues. All the dancers and all the dancing teachers who have been instructing the various groups are expected to be present.

Tenth and Locust streets. They have made more than 500 complete costumes.

was a direct outcome of the war. the city hospital, where they were pronounced dead, and the bodies were taken to the morgue. Albert Major Jr., 22 years old, of made more than 500 complete cos- He had reigned since 1891.

William Vogel, 62, of 1337 Ar- street, south on Thirteenth to Ches-



Afternoon Tea from 2:00 to 530

Where dainties, well served, combine with quiet comfort to rest madame from a tour of the Shops.

Each day there is something new in sandwiches, salads, ice creams and cakes.

Herz Jea Shop

67.33 MILES OF ROAD FINISHED IN MISSOURI DURING AUGUST

Of Total, 40.46 Miles Were of Hard Surface, Including Stretch on Old St. Charles Road.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 3 .- Conissue of the Missouri road bulletin, published by the State Highway Degravel and macadam, 24.6 miles; ceface. The larger concrete jobs are in Jasper, Buchanan and Mississippi

mates that about \$500 men were emmates that about \$500 men were employed on road projects in the State during August. It is expected that figures for September, both as to men employed and miles constructed, will pocket under his apron. be higher than those "or August.

FORMER, KING WILLIAM II

His Abdication in 1918, After Reign From 1891, Was Direct Result of the War.

STUTTGART, Germany, Oct. 3 .the minuet tonight at Community Former King William II, of Wurt-

monarchy of Wurttemburg, abdi- says they cursed him and threatened William II. reigning king of the The costumes for the French a proclamation saying that his per-staggered out to the sidewalk on group, except those dancing on the stage, were all made by the women development of the wishes of the gered to the back yard and fell. Both His abdication, along with IN DAY'S AUTO ACCIDENTS Women's Clubs, in their workshop at that of many other German rulers, police arrived. They were sent to

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BADFOR WASHING HAIR right breast and Gray through the

makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water.

Tot 1 breads To insure light-flakey muffins

or popovers use the berfect blend of milk and sugar

Bordens EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

TWO MEN SLAIN AFTER REFUSING TO PAY FOR WHISKY

Paul Palermo, Saloon Keeper at 2852 Easton, Fires Across Bar, Says Customers Threatened Him.

HE KILLED A NEGRO ROBBER LAST APRIL

Was Exonerated After Shoot-Holdup.

Paul Palermo, proprietor of a saday into the killing of Forrest not to include allowance for serv-Rainey, 29 years old, of 3021 Olive ices, will be paid to any civil of-Rainey, 29 years old, of 3021 Olive street, and Emory Gray of 1823 ficer or other citizen for the apprehension and delivery to military control of any one of them. If any one of them of the of them of them of them of them of them of the of the of them of the of t p. m. yesterday.

Palermo, after denying for several hours that he knew who killed, the men, admitted to the Dayton street police that he killed them when they refused to pay for \$2 worth of whis-station."

be delivered and reimbursement for the actual expenses incurred by the arresting officer should be claimed at the nearest army post, camp or station."

Jos. P. Keller, 3224 Morgan St., St. Louis.

St. Louis. George McDermott. 3707 Page bl., and the nearest army post, camp or station." ky which he had served to them and two other men, and threatened to

Dorey of 3144 Locust street were in quarters at Fort Crook, Neb.; Mrs. Ganninger and Long say that Rainey had a watch which he de-JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 3.—Construction was completed on 67.33 gon for stolen articles, and offered miles of road in Missouri during August, according to the September and the series of the sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$7.50 and tried to sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$7.50 and tried to sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$7.50 and tried to sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$7.50 and tried to sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$7.50 and tried to sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$7.50 and tried to sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$7.50 and tried to sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$7.50 and tried to sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$7.50 and tried to sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$7.50 and tried to sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$7.50 and tried to sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$7.50 and tried to sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$7.50 and tried to sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$7.50 and tried to sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$7.50 and tried to sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$7.50 and tried to sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$7.50 and tried to sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$7.50 and tried to sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$7.50 and tried to sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$7.50 and tried to sell it to Dorey for \$15. Dorey said he had only \$1 saloonkeeper refused to have anything to do with the transaction. Louis. partment. The road built was as Dorey went out and borrowed the gave Rainey \$10 for the watch. Harry Grant, St. Lukes Hospital, Dorey says he bought the watch St. Louis; (5501 Delmar). ment concrete, 13.36 miles; bitumin-ous macadam, 2.5 miles. This indi-unit ment concrete, 13.36 miles, bitumin-from Gray, who did not say it was Harris Edward Holmes, "hot stuff," but said he had owned Edw. Holmes), St. Louis, Wednesday night, which will open cates that 40.46 miles of the 67.32 it for a long time, and that Gray

Two Drinks of Whisky Ordered. The four men went to the bar and St. Louis. group have been announced. Mrs. cadam is on the old St. Charles road and drank. Palermo asked who was Louis. going to pay and Rainey said: "Well, Highwa yDepartment esti- excuse us, we never pay for any-

At the beginning of the argument, Mrs. Ganninger, Dorey and Long left the place. They had only reached the pavement when they heard two shots. Palermo says that when he insisted upon payment Rainey and Gray became very abusive and ordered him to serve more drinks and he thought they were trying to get his weapon. He drew the revolver ing upon his left wrist and ordered them to get back from the bar. He verse rulings will be enforced. Here-October term.

cated in November, 1918. He issued to "get" him.

He fired two shots and Rainey

two empty shells on the floor and the two bullets in the wall, where they had lodged after passing through the bodies of Rainey and ALKALI IN SHAMPOOS through the boules shot through the

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The late the breast.

At the inquest Mrs. Ganninger testing the drinks palermo came from behind the bar with his revolv-

Simply moisten the hair with water Palermo lives with his wife and Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy. wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

Palermo lives with his wife and two children at 1112 North Leonard avenue. He is lame. On April 19, with the same weapon used to kill Ralney and Gray, he killed a negro who shot him in the jaw in attempting to rob him. He was exonerated. Dorey is a striking printer. He and Long and Mrs. Ganninger and several other frequenters of the saloon are held as withnesses. are held as witnesses.

The saloon was formerly owner by Creed brothers, who killed Police-man George Geisler in another sa-loon at Twenty-first street and Clark avenue. They sold it to Earl Free and he sold it three weeks ago to Palermo. The police found eight quarts of "moonshine" whisky in the saloon, which Palermo admitted he

had been selling.

Witnesses at the inquest said they knew Gray only by his last name. His body was identified at noon at the morgue by Gray's son, Lawrence, 14 years old. Gray was more than 30 years old. years old.

16 Cars of Oil Burned.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 2.—Sixteen cars of oil were destroyed by fire on the Santa Fe line near Marceline last night, according to telephonic reports received here. The fire occurred after a wreck and no other information was available here. No one was injured, according to the night telephone operator at Marcelline.

Additional Names of Men From St. Louis and St. Charles Draft Districts Listed as Deserters

War Department Records Show Those Who U Were Called but Who Are Not Credited With Any Service.

The names in the following list | bury bl., St. Louis; (care Henderson are those of men who were drafted Directories, Ltd., 279 Garry St.) for military service from St. Louis and St. Charles County, but who

Ben Anterhaus, (Sen Henry Anfailed to serve, according to the rec- terhaus), 3647 Easton, St. Louis. ords of the War Department, as George Franklin Bailey, (George 17) compiled to date. At the present F. Bailey), 1132 N. Seaward, St. time they are reported and classified Louis. as "deserters from the military service of the United States."

Surroy Brown.

3326 Franklin av., St. Louis.

James L. Coker, (James Coker)

The War Department has found (James L. Cocker), 1508 Warne, 8 Him in Jaw in Attempting in lists previously published the Louis. "deserters" who had served honora-bly with the colors.

ment says:

of them is apprehended, he should tounes), 3517 Lucas, St. Louis, be delivered and reimbursement for

station. that published in the Post-Dispatch lin, St. Louis.

Sant 18. is issued by Brigadier-Charles W. Murray, (Charles Wm. Charles W. Market, St. Louis. The following list, supplementing "get" him.

Mrs. Theresa Ganninger of 2846
Easton avenue, Raymond Long of 3013 Easton avenue and G. Fred quarters at Fort Crook, Neb.;

that published in the Post-Dispatch Being St. Louis.

Charles W. Murray, (Charles Wm. Murray), 3854 N. Market, St. Louis.

Charles Murray, 3017 Easton, St.

the wine room at the saloon drinking when Rainey and Gray entered.

Local Board for Division No. 28, City Clyde St. Louis. of St. Louis.
Ray Allen, 5535 Delmar bl., St.

said he had only \$7.50 and tried to borrow \$3 from Palermo, but the Louis.

Harris Edward Holmes,

Oven D. Johnson, (O. D. Johnson), ther Black), St. Charles; Martin L. care National Hotel, Oklahoma City, Black, Finleyville, Pa. Ok.; (Owent Johnson), 5017 Delmar,

Clarence A. Moss, 5351 Delmar, St. John A. Phelan, care Burroughs

James Finney, 3607 Page av., St. The War Department announce- St. Louis. "Actual expenses not to exceed liante, St. Louis. Paul Palermo, proprietor of the amount actually expenses not to the liante, St. Louis.

Actual expenses not to the liante, St. Louis.

Joseph Howard, 3850 Cote Brilliante, St. Louis. Henry John, 1314 N. Grand, St.

Micheal Kratounes, (Michael Kar-

St. Louis; (3820 Page, St. Louis).

Thomas T. McEuen, 3420 Frank

Clyde Peters, 3435 Franklin av., St. Louis.

Louis.

Leon E. Finlay, 5565 Delmar, St.

B.), 3612 N. Market st., St. Louis.

Jack Stephens, 3632 Garfield, St.

Martin Luther Black (Martin Lu-

Harry Edward Bowles, 450 Lin-Harvey Gathright, Augusta, Mo. Walter Hudson, West Alton, Mo. Benjamin Knox Jr. (Benjamin Jo-

Add. Mch. Co. of Can., 171 Prince seph Knox Jr.), West Alton, Mo. thing, we don't." Palermo said: William St., Windsor, St. John, N. William Gilbert Murphy, 3rd "Well, you are going to pay here." B.; (J. A. Phelan), (Jno. A. Phelan). Boonstick, St. Charles. Frank W. Sprague, 6043 Kings- John Wadsworth, Marchens, Mo.

tober Term of the Circuit posted announcing that hereafter tions for new trials. and held it in his right hand, rest- the rule requiring lawyers to spe-

SPECIFICALLY SAVE EXCEPTIONS Court to presume that exceptions were saved. The Court of Appeals recently rule! that this was

Court.

At the opening today of the Octo
Judge Klene stated, however, that in stood on the foot rail and tried to ber term of the Circuit Court, after the opinion of the Judges it would reach over the bar. Palermo says the summer vacation, notices were not be necessary for lawyers to save vit

In addition to pending cases, 2724

Do You Want a Missouri Centennial Half Dollar-FREE?

F you do, come to the Savings Department, Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Fourth and Pine, and open an account for \$25.00

We closed our offer of these historic coins to new Savings Depositors on September 5th, but we find that about thirty of them are still available. As far as we know, these are the last undistributed coins in the State, because the Missouri Centennial Committee closed its distribution of them on September 5th.

We will give one of these coins, free, to the first thirty people who open Savings Accounts for \$25.00 or more.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

BLYTHE, Cal., Oct. 3.—A flood caused by cloudbursts in the moun-

the California Southern Railroad and practically cut Blythe off from

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Defy Winter Weather With

war was Commandant at Fort Lo-gan, Denver, Colo. For the last 18 months they had been traveling The funeral will be held at New row.

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If you are intent on buying good food for

less money, just go to any Conrad Store, and you

will find, just as thousands of other prudent buy-

Conrad's Prices Are Never High

A Special Two-Day Sale of

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Peanut Bar, 2-lb. box, 35c
Fresh and crisp. Real brittle and crunchy. One-pound box, 23c.

ecial Tuesday and Wednesday only, at all Conrad Stores. Not more

Sugar-Cured Bacon The good quality will surprise you. 23c

City Soda Crackers Crisp and fresh. Best

Silk-Finish Toilet Paper Regular 15c rolls,

Dry Lima Beans, three pounds

Cream of Wheat

610-612

Washington Avenue

Faust Spaghetti Macaroni, Noodles and Vermicelli;

Caranza Blend Coffee A perfect blend; aro- 3 lbs

Honeykrust Bread A large, white wholesome loaf; Choconilla Simply add hot milk and it's ready to Choconilla drink; 6-ounce can, 18e; 16-ounce can...

California Ripe Olives Sylmar brand; large size; 3-

Imperial Tea

You would not want a better Tea, 75c a pound would not be asking too much for it. But we

asking too much for it. But we made a large purchase at a very

A sensational purchase and sale of 220 fine

Hatters' Plush Sailors

that were made to sell at

\$5 and \$7.50, your choice for

10c

12c

10c

21c

.24c

\$1.00

39c 3 lbs. \$1

Nabisco Wafers,

3 Pkgs., 25c

Granulated

Sugar. Pound

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And Still Have the Best

ON WAY TO ENGLAND

munication with outside points Jurist Became National Figure in 19 Years' Service as Circuit Court Judge.

> CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- Verification of reports received Saturday that Peter S. Grosscup, former United States Judge who presided in many nationally famous cases, had died at sea while en route to England, was obtained last night by members of his

board the Cunard liner Caronia a few days out from New York. Full details of the death have not been

As United States Circuit Court Judge for 19 years, Judge Grosscup became a national figure. He wrote the finding of the Circuit Court of Appeals when it reversed the \$29,-400,000 fine imposed on the Standard Oil Co. by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis. In a sult to determine whether the Columbian World's Fair should be permitted to remain open on Sun-lays, Judge Grosscup, as a District

which was sustained by the United States Supreme Court. In 1894 Judge Grosscup attracted ational attention by telegraphing troops to quell a railroad strike, and Debs, the Socialist, to jail for co

ludge, delivered a dissenting opinion

Judge Grosscup was born in Ash and, O., Feb. 15, 1852. He was Progressive in politics.

In 1899 President McKinley pro-noted him to the circuit bench and later he was appointed to the Court of Appeals. He was best known in the Middle West for his handling of the Union Traction litigation in Chicago and was widely criticised for \$2500-a-year secretary, receiver for

In 1917 he and Sampsell both were indicted in connection with an interurban trolley line accident in which quashed, after considerable ourt proceedings.
The Chicago Federation of Labor

1910 had a resolution introduced Congress demanding Judge rosscup's indictment. The Judge at hat time repeatedly announced that he might eventually resign, but that he would not do so under fire. He resigned in October, 1911.

A report to a Senate investigating ommittee in 1918 by A. Bruce Bielaski of the Department of Justice mentioned Judge Grosscup in discussing alleged pro-German activities of certain persons, but the Judge vigorously denied that he was ever seriously implicated in such ac-

teamer Arrives at Liverpool With Body of Judge Grosscup. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 3.—The steamer Caronia arrived here yesterday with the body of Judge Peter S. Prosecup, formerly of Chicago, who lied two days out from New York. Death was due to heart disease, ac ody will be sent back to New York.

MRS. JULIA TYLER HOWELL DIES

Mrs. Julia Tyler Howell, wife of Col. D. L. Howell, retired, died in New York City Saturday of stomach rouble. She was 61 years old. She of 4532 Westminster place. Her hus-

The House

Courtesy"

Mostly black Hats

-a few in navy

and brown

We were indeed fortunate

in securing these Hats to sell for only \$3. At this sensa-

tionally low price, they will not last long, thus you see the

need for an early attendance

TO THE PART OF THE Edwin Clapp Shoes



HE new Fall styles in Edwin Clapp Shoes are worthy the attention of all who appreciate elegance and quality in their

for Men and Women

Dress is the quick index to character. Carefully selected Shoes reflect more credit to the individual than any other article of dress.

The distinctive feature of Edwin Clapp Shoes is that indefinable combination of style and refinement which has established Edwin Clapp's supremacy as the Maker of Shoes.

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Post-Dispatch Alone Carried More Advertising Than Both Other Newspapers Combine

Yesterday, Sunday, the POST-DISPATCH, as usual, exceeded by many thousand lines the advertising carried by the Globe-Democrat and Star added together. Note the POST-DISPATCH excess in every department. Total Paid Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH alone
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POST-DISPATCH excess20,680
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THE REASON:
The circulation of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH in St

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They Buy it for More News Read it for Store News

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"The House Courtesy"

Savings Incomparable in This Remarkable Offering of

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\$40 to \$65 Values— Tuesday for



Time and again Sonnenfeld's have demonstrated their underselling ability and this is a replica of one of those memorable occasions in which our purchasing power has accomplished the seemingly impossible. Another time in which St. Louis women have the privilege of sharing in



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Every garment distinctive in style, perfect in every detail of finish, fit and tailoring, and let us add that these are copies of higher-priced models that are hardly distinguishable from the original. If you are econ inclined you'll cancel all other engagements to attend this extraordinary opportunity when the doors open at

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Suits



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Natural Squirrel Mole Australian Opossum Nutria Beaverette Seal

Colors

Sorrento Malay Navy Brown Rookie Reindeer and Tortoise Shell



Ring Mountin At \$4.95 Ea

WHITE gold so Ring Mountings, co with the setting of you diamond. Will hold as from % to r karat. (Main

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prices. It is a Tie-buying of tunity that is worthy of co Aluminum Percolate OF heavy quality Bell \$1 lar bell shape with bulged

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French Darning Cotton,
mercerized quality; in c spool, White Cotton Tape, 1

Chocolate Layer Ca TWO round layers of de-

Candy Specials Chocolate Maraschino es, box, Old-fashioned Pecan Mo

Candy, pound, Lemon Drops, pound, Milk Chocolate Kisses,

Cigars and Tobace Prince Albert, Tuxede

Box of 50,
French Briar Pipes, st
first quality; large size,
curved or bent stems: eac
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Toilet Articles Carmen Face Powder, a ors; box, San Remo Castile Soap

Millian Castile Soap, las

Women's Union S OF light-weight ribbed cotton; made with close-fitting cuff knees an cerized taping at neck and also bodice top style wit knees.

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Men's Lisle Socks,



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Store Hours: 9 to 5:30-Saturdays 9 to 6.

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Paiama Checks, Yard

GOOD soft quality white 19c material, 36 in wide desirable for pajamas, undergarments and infants' wear, (Second Floor.)

Canton Crepe, Yard

HEAVY quality splen-\$2.95 did finish hard twist \$2.95 Canton, in black only; 40 inches

Silk Tricolette, Yard

PLAIN and drop-stitch \$1 weaves, in a good color \$1 assortment. Come in tubular form, 36 inches wide; splendid

Kimono Silks, Yard

I ARGE printed flower 89c designs on light grounds: 36 inches wide. Also suitable for linings.

(Second Floor.)

Plain Sateen, Yard

SPLENDID color range, 39c including staple shades.

Durable quality, 36 inches wide. (Lining Dept.—Second Floor)

Fancy Sateen, Yard

GOOD quality Sateen, in 49c new designs and color-

ings. 36 inches wide, 49c and 69c (Second Floor.)

Madeira Luncheon Sets

THIRTEEN - PIECE \$6.95

one centerpiece, six plate and six tumbler doilies, in a number of attractive hand embroidered de-

signs, with triple scallops. Very good quality linen. (Second Floor.)

Stamped Luncheon

Cloths

HEMSTITCHED edge 69c for crocheting; 69c stamped in simple and attractive

designs for French-knot and lazy-daisy embroidery; 45-inch. (Second Floor.)

Silverware Cases

STAMPED cases for 39c knives, forks and 39c spoons; bound edges; fitted with

2 flannelette pockets. In cross-

stitch designs. (Second Floor.)

Evalyne Hair Nets, Doz.

several gross of slightly imper-fect Nets were included. The

defects are very slight-uneven

color or a loose mesh. We offer them at this Economy Day price,

n cap and fringe styles.
(Third Floor.)

Women's Gloves

At \$1.00 Pair

cut arms and pique sewn.
(Main Floor.)

Razor Blades, Package

EVER-READY Radio 32c

six in a package. Also Liberty Blades, for Gem and Ever-Ready

Rotello Stroppers
FOR sharpening Gillette 65c
blades; in oak-finished box. (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Wash Suits

Ruffled Curtains, Pair

Fountain Pen Flashlights

IN a recent shipment of 50 gross of these Nets, 39C

quality.

Rhinestone Bracelets

At \$1 Each

FLEXIBLE Rhinestone

Bracelets; clever imitation of diamond and platinum bracelets, and the values are remarkable.

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Men's Lisle Socks, Pair BLACK and colored 25c Socks, reinforced at 25c heels and toes. (Main Floor.) ria verette



Boston Bags At \$3.25

MADE of very fine chrome tan hand-boarded cowhidethat will last a lifetime. May be had in black or brown. Double leather handles stitched and leather handles stitched and diveted to bag; good grade lining with inside pocket. 13, 14 and 15



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WHITE gold solitaire
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Knitted Ties

At 65c

IN the assort-

comb weaves,

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blacks, plain col-

ors, cross-striped and fancy bias

perfect and excep-tionally well made,

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It is a Tie-buying oppor-that is worthy of consid-

Aluminum Percolators

OF heavy quality Bell \$1.29 lar bell shape with bulged bot-

tom: 8-cup capacity, with black

ebony handle, glass top and alu-

Sherbet Glasses

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Rick-rack Braid, mercerized;

yard pieces, Cotton Belting, black or white;

French Darning Cotton, best mercerized quality; in colors;

White Cotton Tape, 12-yard

Chocolate Layer Cake

Candy Specials

Chocolate Maraschino Cher-

ies, box, Old-fashioned Pecan Molasses

Drops, pound,

Cigars and Tobacco

Box of 50, French Briar Pipes, strictly

first quality; large size, with curved or bent stems: each. 39c (Main Floor.)

Carmen Face Powder, all col-

San Remo Castile Soap (limit

Kerkoff's Djer Kiss Perfume;

Orchard White, for the com-

Palmole Face Powder, made by the makers of Palmolive Soap:

Millian Castile Soap, large bar,

Women's Union Suits

OF light-weight ribbed 55c

close-fitting cuff knees and mer-

cerized taping at neck and arms;

Women's Vests

LIGHT-WEIGHT cotton 35c

Vests, in shoulderstrap and bodice-top styles.

bodice top style with shell s. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles

Milk Chocolate Kisses, pound,

(Main Floor.)

4 for 250 \$3.00

\$1.10

(Main Floor.)

3 for \$1.00 (Main Floor.)

Candy, pound,

PLAIN footed Sherberts 65c of clear glass; in sets

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Every Tie is

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Children's Union Suits E-Z button waist Suits in 79c ankle length, with long sleeves; drop seat closing. Sizes up to 12 years. Fleece lined.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Gloves, Pair "BACMO" Duplex and 50c in gray and brown, with self or black embroidered backs.

(Main Floor.)

Men's High Shoes, Pair GOOD selection, in \$4.80 light calfskins. Brogue and semi-brogue patterns with the new square heavily perforated toes. All sizes and widths.

(Main Floor.)

Children's Shoes, Pair HIGH Shoes in brown \$2.48 with stitched down and welt soles. All solid leather. Sizes 5 to 8 and 8½ to 2. (Main Floor.)

Infants' Shoes, Pair PATENT leather \$1.59 tops; hand-turned soles; in sizes 1 to 5, without heels. Sizes 4 to 8 with spring heels, at \$1.98 pair (Main Floor.)



Chinese Baskets TWO round layers of de-licious Cake, with 28c chocolate marshmallow icing.
(Main Floor.)

MADE of heavy split bamboo, dark brown lacquer finish, decorated with genuine Chinese coins, colored silk tasbangles. Basket rests on a heavy bamboo frame, producing a very pretty effect.

(Oriental Bazaar, Fifth Floor.)

Women's Footwear, Pr. TAN calf Oxfords and \$5.85 two-strap Walking \$5.85 Pumps, with flat heels and Prince Albert, Tuxedo and Velvet Smoking Tobacco, in full 15-ounce humidors; guaranteed fresh; pound, \$1.27 Goodyear welted sewed soles. Also suitable for growing girls.
(Main Floor.) Decision Cigars, handmade broad leaf Cigars; new fresh

Pencil Boxes, Each SCHOOL Sets, made with 25c snap button catch; 25c contain four pencils, pen and penholder, and eraser. Limit, 3 to a customer. (Main Floor.)

Service Bags CALF leather Bags in \$3.19
also shown in pebble grain, either black or brown. Swagger styles, with deep flaps, one-piece full gussets and extension bottoms. Convenient inside frame purse and colored lining. Each Bag is fitted with mirror in a separate pocket, and has a long handle. (Main Floor.)

Neckwear COLLARS of lace, nets, 15C organdie and Swiss, 15C in styles for suits or frocks.

(Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair BLACK or white Silk \$2.40 forced with double thread at wearing points. Also shown in popular colors.

(Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.) Lace Silk Stockings, Pr.

VERY fine quality, \$3.50 and open clockings. Black, white and colors. (Main Floor.) Thread Silk Hose, Pair

SHOWN in black and \$1.20 made with lisle garter tops.
(Main Floor.) Women's Bloomers

CREPE Bloomers in 39c white, with ruffle and elastic at knee. (Second Floor.) Infants' Hose, Pair SILK and wool Hose, in 50c sizes 4 and 4½. Slight. 50c ly imperfect. (Second Floor.)

Kodak Albums LOOSE-LEAF style, \$1.39 covers and fifty black leaves.
(Fourth Floor.)

Curtain Materials, Yard CROSSBAR Scrim and 39c ivory and ecru shades; durable



Library Clocks At \$9.00

TAMBOUR - SHAPE Clocks, large size, in ma-hogany finish, American made and guaranteed by Gilbert Clock Company. Eight-day movement. Hour and half-hour strike. Priced special for Economy Day only.
(Main Floor.)

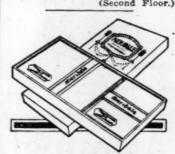
Nightgowns BATISTE slipover \$1.25 broidered in colors. Shown in light blue, pink and orchid.

Petticoats FINE sateen Petti-\$1.49 serts; come in black and all the desired shades. (Second Floor.)

Children's Sweaters MADE of Zephyr \$2.49 lar, belt and two pockets. In cardinal, Copenhagen and buff shades; 2 to 6 year sizes.
(Second Floor.)

Girls' Pajamas OUTING flannel Pa- \$1.50 jamas, Billie Burke style, with round collar and elastic at ankle. In pink and white or blue and white stripes; sizes or blue and 16 years.
(Second Floor.)

Brassieres OPEN-FRONT models, 65c terial, reinforced and trimmed at back and front with embroidery. Excellent fitting styles for average and stout figures.
(Second Floor.)



Initial Stationery

At 25c Box INEN-FINISH Stationery-12 sheets writing paper, 12 correspondence cards and 24 envelopes to match. Paper an cards are gilt die stamped. Not every initial included. (Main Floor.)

Plaid Blankets, Pair FINE quality soft fin- \$4.40 in many differently colored patterns. Size 76x84 inches.
(Second Floor.

Wool-Filled Comforts, Each

EXTRA fine quality \$25.00 forts in a beautiful shade of Copenhagen blue; filled with fine quality lamb's wool. Soft, light

(Second Floor.) Crib Blankets, Each BEACON Blankets, \$1.39 pretty nursery designs; size 36x 50 inches. Soft finish. (Second Floor.)

Startex Toweling, Yard GENUINE Startex part 18C
linen crash Toweling, 17 inches wide, with fast color blue borders. (Second Floor.) Hemstitched Towels, Ea. FINE quality soft fin- 20c ished Huck Towels,

hem. Size 18x36 inches.
(Second Floor.) Laundry Stoves CAST iron Stoves \$4.95 with heavy fire \$4.95 bowl; large enough to fit No. 8 wash boiler. (Fifth Floor.)

neatly hemstitched; attractive monogram designs woven above

O'Cedar Polish, Can ONE-QUART can, for 75c polishing and cleaning 75c furniture, woodwork, automoquality; 2000 yards (Sixth Floor.) biles, etc.



Handkerchiefs At 19C Each

THESE are wonderful Handkerchiefs at such a low price-and only because they are samples is it possible to offer them at such a small cost.

They are direct from Switzer-land; made of soft batiste and Swiss, with embroidered corner designs, scalloped edges and dainty colors—pretty enough to be given as Christmas gifts, and the thrifty woman will be quick to recognize their splendid val-

Wash Baskets ALL-WILLOW Baskets, 98c medium size, with medium 5126, strong side handles. (Fifth Floor.)

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(Fifth Floor.)

Silk Camisoles OF crepe de chine \$1.19 shoulders, trimmed with rows of Val. lace, medallions and hand embroidering. Flesh (Second Floor.)

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Complete service for six persons.

(Fifth Floor.)

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Offering 1000 yards of Chinese handmade filet insertion and Edging, in the popular rose and leaf design in width from 1½ to 2 in., and are much in demand for trimming blouses, neckwear and fine lingerie. (Main Floor.)

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HARDWOOD, block and 79c
tile patterns, in best
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Linoleum As many yards as required may be purchased.
(Sixth Floor.)

Wall Paper, Roll INCLUDED are plain oat- 8C meal papers, also pretty bedroom designs, stripes and set figure designs for dining rooms or halls. Sold only with borders.

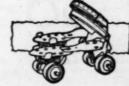
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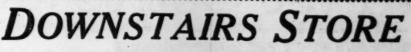
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"TIGER" brand \$9.25
enamel finish; guaranteed for 25
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Twist models, in plain
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(Sixth Floor.)





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(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits RIBBED wool and \$1.39 in gray; ankle length; with long sleeves and improved closed (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Flannel Shirts FRENCH Flannel Shirts 98c style; in various patterns. Sizes 14½ to 17. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Sweaters SWEATERS with large 79c pockets; in gray.
(Downstairs Store.)

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Coats button to the neck and have all-around belt and pock-

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OF good quality, \$1.10 terials that will give splendid

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SEVERAL styles, lace-\$1 trimmed or tailored, \$1 with round or V-shape necks. All have long sleeves. Sizes 36

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OF fine all-wool Pru-\$8.00 nella cloth, in box \$8.00 or side plaited models, with stitched pleats. Predominating

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THE season's newest \$4.00 quality Lyons silk velvet. Black and all popular shades, in small close fitting shapes, coll being

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WOMEN'S mercerized 25C lisle Stockings, in 25C black or brown; double soles and high spliced heels; deep garter welt. Semi-fashloned, and slight seconds.

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Trousers are cut full and ets. Trousers are cut full and lined throughout. 4 to 8 year

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Plaid Wool-Nap Blankets

Economy Day Special

Women's Gauntlets, Pr.

"ADLER" Capeskin \$1.85
Gauntlets, pique \$1.85
sewn, with full cuff and strap

Special in the Economy Day Sale Special in the Economy Day Sale

THESE Dresses are prettily trimmed with sashes, collars and pockets. Long waisted or regular waistline models, fashioned of splendid quality gingham, in plaids, stripes or checks. May be had in both light and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)



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Camisoles, 2 for MADE of wash satin, 95c in flesh color. Bodice top, trimmed with lace in-sertion and ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 38 to 44. (Downstairs Store.

Women's Silk Hose, Pr. THREAD Silk Stock-49c heels, soles and toes; lisle tops; full fashioned and semi-fashfull lasmonds.
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at \$3.95 Pair

Heavy wool-nap-finish cotton Bed Blankets, in pink, blue, gray and tan plaids, with wide soisette

Longcloth, 10 Yards, 85c

Soft-finished Bleached Long-cloth, put up in 10-yard bolts.

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About 2000 yards Dress Ging-hams in a variety of striped pat-terns 27 inches wide

Undergarments

CHILDREN'S fleeced 29c

ribbed; vests with long sleeves

and ankle length pants in drop

seat style. Sizes 2 to 12 years

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binding Size 66x80 inches

Children's Stockings BLACK, white and 12½c at heels and toes. Slight sec-Outing Flannel Gowns

OF good quality, in fancy \$1 with long sleeves.
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Splendid fitting garments, in Splendid https://doi.org/10.1000/10.10

Ankle Length Bloomers OF fine sateen in black or \$1 or navy. Finished with double

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MEDIUM weight rib-bed and flat-fleeced 69c Union Suits; long sleeves; ankle length; open seat style. Sizes 6 years, 69c; sizes 12 to 16 years, 79c. (Downstairs Store.)

Handy Bags, 75c

KNIT Petticoats of fine 95c
cotton, in natural col.
or, with fancy colored borders.
(Downstairs Stors.) Women's Union Suits

DUTCH neck and elbow 79c sleeve style, in medium-weight fleece; ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Low Footwear

For Economy Day \$2.48 Pair

Bags to offer at Tuesday's

Strongly made of waterproof

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leatherette, cretonne linned.

Double handle and leather over-

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T this very low price we are offering for Tuesday one of the season's newest and most calf Pumps, with perforated vamp, military heels, for street

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High Shoes at \$1.49 Pair and button Shoes of dull leather, well made;

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Fourth Floor

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Warm and Fluffy Plaid Blankets

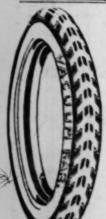
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Handsome plaid Blankets of wool, with a small per-centage of cotton to prevent hrinkage. Large block plaids of blue, pink, gray and fawn. Size 72x84 inches. Bound with ribbon to match.

\$8.95 Blankets, Pair, \$6.85

Heavy woo!-mixed Blankets, size 70x80 inches, in plaids of blue, tan, pink and gray. Neat bound ends. Third Floor

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34x4		844.25	824.65
32x41/		\$47.30	\$28.10
33x41/		\$48.50	828.50
34x41/			829.10
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35×5		961.00	407.70

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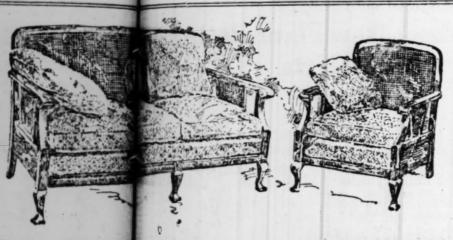
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Dining-Room Suites

and one armchair. \$450 Queen Anne 9-pc. Suites; 86-in. buffet, china

cabinst, etc. \$550 Sheraton Mahogany Suites; buffet, china cabinet,

\$05 Oneen Anne Walnut China Cabinet \$67. \$150 Walnut China Cabinet; Tudor style; two doors and \$60 Solid Mahogany Top Table; extends to 6 ft., \$39.50 \$05 Solid Walnut or Mahogany Dining Table; round

Sur Odd Bedroom Pieces

American Walnut Bed-

Queen Anne design

desser, bowend bed, chiffe-and semi-vanity dresser. \$278 35.50 Golden Oak Chiffonieres lonial design 75 American Walnut Toilet

chifforette and vanity dresser; Que Anne design\$275 \$257 4-piece American Walnut Bedroom Suites; dresser, bed, chifferette and toilet table\$205 \$325 4-piece Mahogany or American Walnut Bedroom Suites: dresser, bed, chifforette and toilet table \$225 \$37.50 American Walnut Bow-End Bed; Suites; dresser, bow-end bed, chifforette and vanity dresser\$3.42

\$482.50 4-piece Ho land-American Wal-nut Bodroom Suites; dresser, bow-end bed, chifforette and vanity

\$235 Ivory Vanity Dresser — large

Special offer of 32-inch Gingham, in an extensive assortment of plaids, checks and plain

50c Ginghams

Welcome to V. P. Visitors

Authentic Views of the Veiled Prophet Floats Interesting, indeed, will be this neat

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Prices Are Lower Yet High Qualities Are Rigidly Maintained at St. Louis' Foremost Men's Store

all Clothes in Smartest Styles

-And in Widest Variety for Men and Young Men

The exceptional buying and distributing power of this store will accrue to the benefit of every man who selects his Fall and Winter Clothes from our new lines, for every Suit, Topcoat, Overcoat, Raincoat and pair of Trousers represents an excess value. From the shops of America's leading makers of Quality Clothes have our stocks-the largest in St. Louis-been assembled. The superiority of our values is emphasized in the three feature groups offered at

Men's Light-Weight Topcoats

New Models and Exceptional Values at

The variety of fabrics and colors from which selection may be made gives opportunity for pleasing individual taste. Splendidly tailored from fancy fabrics in herringbone weaves and mixtures, with quarter silk lining and silk-lined sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44.

For Men and Young Men! Fall Trousers

\$10 Value \$8.50 at....

Excellently tailored of all-wool cassimeres, fancy worsteds, cheviots, in hundreds of patterns-also plain colors in serge, flannel and unfinished worsted trousers. All silk-sewed, plain and cuff bottoms. All sizes.

Gabardine Suits Regularly Worth \$50-

Special \$90

Smart new sports models for young men-distinctively styled and handcomely tailored of Fall weight tan gabardine in the herringbone weave. Sizes 33 to 42, including shorts and

Raincoats Of Tan Gabardine Offered \$99.75

Of excellent quality tan gabardine -tailored in a smart style with allaround belt, silk yoke and sleeve lining. Suitable for rainy and chilly Autumn days. Sizes 33 to 46.



"St. Louis Home of Society Brand Clothes"



Boys and Parents Will Be Pleased With These

Two-Pants Suits

I New Fall styles, of all-wool fabrics, in neat patterns, shades and mixtures. Single and double-breasted models, with inverted box pleat, all around belts and alpaca-lined coats: Both knickers fullfined and finished with hip and watch pockets. Sizes 8 to 18.

School Knickers

Wool cassimeres in dark brown, tan, gray and fancy mixtures, neatly finished. Some are full-lined. Sizes \$2.50

Boys' Corduroy Suits

Boys' Raincoats Made of black rub-ber sheeting, in but-ton-to-neck style; snap fasteners and patch pockets. Guaranteed waterproof. 4 to 18 years. \$4.50

Profitable Selection Awaits Those Who Choose From Among These

Floor Lamp Bases

Massive Bases in five effective styles; mahogany finished

and hand polished. Every Base equipped with pull-chain \$25 and \$27.50

Shades Splendid assertment of 26-inch Shades; plain and figured silks, trimmed with double silk fringe, and silk lined.... \$16.50

\$10 Bases variety of distinctive styles; mahogany finished, and equipped with two-light electric \$6.50 flxtures

\$18.50 Shades Plain s i l k , with figured panels, trimmed with chenille drops, and silk-lined. 26-inch \$11.00

size \$11.00

Fifth Floor



Beauty and Service Are Combined in These

Filmy Lace Curtains

before the winter season sets in, should take advantage of this extraordinary value. Dainty Filet and Scotch weave Curtains in all-over and plain center effects. Finished with lace or everlocked edges. Many are three yards long.

Lace Curtains Copies of hand-made cur-tains in madras, Scotch and filet weaves. Various \$3.75 designs. Pair...\$3.75

Marquisette Curtains Hemstitched Marquisette
Curtains with neat lace edges.
White and beige. Suitable for
bedrooms, etc.
Pair \$1.65

35c Marquisette Arabian Panels

Handmade Arabian panels with Marie Antoinette work. Mounted on strong, heavy bobinette. \$10 to \$12 \$4.75 values

Basement Economy Store

Tuesday-A One-Day Sale of

Warm Underwear

For Men, Women and Children

Buy your warm Underwear tomorrow and you will obtain savings entirely too important to overlook. Underwear for every member of the family is provided at the lowest prices in years. Selling starts sharply at 9 a. m. Be here.

Women's Union Suite Warm fleeced lined Union Suits of fine ribbed cotton in the low neck, sleeveless style. Full ankle length. All sizes. \$1.15

Men's Union Suits elastic ribbed part wool fabric. Long sleeves, ankle \$1.75

\$1.25 Underwear

Union Suits

Women's: double extra size, 46, 48 and 50. Of fleece lined

Men's Union Suits

ribbed white cotton, length Long or short sleeves......\$1.35

\$1.50

Union Suits Children's part-wool Union Suits, in long-sieeve, ankle-length style. Sizes 2 to 16 years. Natural \$1

\$1.00 Union Suits Children's fine ribbed

Women's Underwear

79c quality; ankle length pants or long sleeve vests, of fleece-lined white ribbed cotton. Tuesday

\$1.25 Union Suits

Men's Union Suits \$1.75 quality of fine ribbed fleece lined ribbed cotton in the ankle length, long sleeve styles .. \$1.35

59c to 69c Underwear

Outing Flannel

4 36 inches wide blue and white and pink and white stripe Flannel of a soft, fleeced quality. Amoskeag make; yard.....

Linen Tablecloths Heavy quality pure linen Cloths in sizes 70x70-in, or 68x86-in. Pure

bleached pattern Cloths \$6.50 in handsome designs ... \$6.50 Bath Towels

Heavy bleached Terry cloth with wide blue border; all have neatly hemmed ends.

Cotton Challies

Embroidered Pillowcases. Size 42x36-in. pure bleached Cases, with scalloped edge; embroidered in blue, also blue bird design; pair.. \$1.98

Beacon Robe Cloth

Wool Batts

Bed Sheets Pure bleached Sheets of a well-

seamless, four to a customer; seconds; each... \$1.69

Wool Eiderdown

36-inch-wide pure white woolfaced Eiderdown, in single and double faced quality. \$1.25

You can now get a bottle of Clear-

You can now get a bottle of Clear-Tone at any good druggist's.

Over 100,000 tested cases succeeded with Clear-Tone after failing with sverything size. This simple home lotion is indorsed by druggists, physicians, barbers and thousands of men and women.

The marvel of Clear Tone is that it works a guickly in giving one a clear skin and removing all blemishes. It's fine after shaving. Get a bottle of Clear-Tone on the absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back. You are the judge. Many people have noticed a greatim-provement by morning. Be sure to maist on Clear-Tone as it is different from anything else.

Motion picture, health, theatrical and fashion magratines have described how Mr. Givens, the discoverer of Clear-Tone, cured himself of pimples after suffering keen embarrasament for 15 years. Send your name to E. S. Givens, 300 Chemical Bidg., Kannas City, Mo., for free illustrated booklet fully describing this skin lotion, and his \$1,000.00 cash guarantee.

But get a bottle of Clear-Tone from your druggist tonight and see the improvement it will make in a few days. This is the first time local drug stores have been able to offer a supply of Clear-Tone.



MAN KILLED IN RIOT

Son of Wealthy Importer Says Father Met Death in Fight With Priest.

By Leased Wire From the New York NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- Nicholas Varzakakos, wealthy fruit importer

ving at 48 Washington street, Manhattan, met his death yesterday morning during a riot in St. Nocholas Greek Orthodox Church, 155 Cedar street.
The pastor, the Rev. Kerrilo

Vafradakis, and sexton, Anthony Xanaofouriskkas, after being questioned several hours by the police and an Assistant District Attorney, were subpensed to appear as material witnesses today at the District Attorney's office. The 15-year-old son of the dead

man, George Varzakakos, in a state-ment to Assistant District Attorney Dineen and detectives of the Old Slip Station, charged he saw the priest pick up a brass candlestick during a scuffle between the priest and his father. It was then, the boy declared, he saw his father sink unconscious on the floor in front of the ltar. Several witnesses, including trustees of the church and the boy's gave corroborative testinony in similar statements.

Deputy Medical Examiner Vance announced he could find no marks on the body that might have caused death, and that Varzakakos might have died of a heart ailment or other organic cause.

The Rev. Mr. Vafradakis, who is 60 years old, denied, through an intepreter, that he struck Varzakakos with the candlestick. An autopsy will be held today to determine the cause of death. Dineen, who is atached to the homicide bureau of the District Attorney's office, said he would await these findings before making any charge.



Veiled Prophet Candies!

Delicious candies and cakes for you to choose from Tuesday. And don't forget that "Herz Quality Guarantee" is back of every sale

Chocolate Maraschino Cherries

Our finest and richest chocolate covered cherries, packed in a special box for one day only, Tuesday,

From the Bakery Chocolate Nut Fudge

> Layer Cake Rich, moist layers of cake with worlds of thick, creamy fudge icing chock full of nuts. Its a rake to make your mouth water.

very special offer for Centennial week, in three pound bexesonly \$2.00 .53 BOTH SHOPS WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY

Note

A three bound box of our

finest candies, chocolates

French fruits, bon-bons,

nougats and caramels.

after the V. P. parade. Stop in and enjoy

Candius Mailed

606-08 Washington Avenue



Thru to Sixth Street

An Extra Special Group of

Furs-Sacrificed!

Enormous reductions on a Wonderful Group of Fine Novelty Furs that were formerly used for display purposes. All are authentic 1921-22 styles. Because their purpose has been served, we now offer them while the lot lasts, at

Exactly

Scotch and Mole Kolinsky Tie 899.75 Mole and Squirrel Tie Novelty Caracul Tie... .\$99.75 .\$99.75 849.88 Caracul and Stone Marten Stole .. \$145.00 \$72.50 Many others Not Listed-Half Price

Extra Special---

Jap Mink Capes

Stole fronts, shawl collar; tail trimmed all around. Extraordinary value at \$139.75



Price!

 Natural Squirrel Cape-Stole
 \$195.00
 \$97.50

 Hudson Seal Coatee
 \$195.00
 \$97.50

 French Fitch Cape; trimmed
 \$195.00
 \$97.50

 Hudson Seal Coatee; trimmed
 \$225.00
 \$112.50

 Many Others Not Listed-Half Price

Extra Special---

Jap Mink Stoles

Prunella SKIRTS

The Season's Most Remarkable Values

Quality for quality, we do not know of such skirt values having been offered in St. Louis this season. Plain, box, side or knife pleated styles. Latest patterns and color effects, including combinations of black-and-white, blueand-tan and others....

Also Plaid Prunellas and Velours Kline's-Fourth Floor S-U-I-T-S Plain or Fur-Trimmed

Values Here. S tofore Unheard-of, at

Duvet de laine, yalama, tricotine and velour comprise the materials. Short boxcoat styles and graceful long-coat effects.

Other Suits at \$39.50 to \$149.75



Rarely Such Values as We Feature in

Coats of the Finer Sort

It has been many years since such values in fine Winter Coats have been available, even at this store. No matter what the requirement-a strictly plain coat, a model lavishly fur trimmed or one of rich fur fabriceach may be selected with the assurance you are securing the utmost in style and quality and a value unmatchable elsewhere.

Softest fabrics—wanted colors. Fur trimmings of Squirrel, Mole. Beaver, Wolf and many others.

Other remarkable Coat assortments at \$65 to \$295.

Kline's-Third Floor.

Soruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

A New Fall Assortment of

Men's Blanket and Terry Cloth Bathrobes

\$4.50 to \$15

A large new selection includes many attractive patterns and colors in comfy Blanket and Terry Cloth Robes with three pockets and cord girdle; some with shawl collar, others with coat collar; mostly cord bound.

New Fall Underwear for Men

Merino Union Suits in long sleeve, ankle lengths, closed

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor. P. S.-Men's new Fall Hats are shown in a wide range of.

We Have Just Received

New Changeable Silk Umbrellas \$14.50

smart new styles.

Very new and smart in the Umbrella world for Fall are these Changeable Silk Umbrellas for women, with attractive handles and tips to match. A wide variety of styles and col-\$14.50

Men's New Umbrellas \$5.00 to \$13.50

For the rainy Fall season every man should see that he is well requipped with Umbrellas at the home and

Umbrellas of excellent quality Gloria and Union taffeta with Prince of Wales or Opera handles are very good values, priced \$5.00 to \$13.50

Umbrella Shop-First Floor. P. S .- New Cravenettes are shown in the Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor.

Al-lon Clothes Protectors

Especially Needed at This Season for Party Frocks and Evening Gowns

> \$1.65 I =

Fancy heavy cretonne

Clothes Protector with inside pocket for sachet. Notion Shop-First Floor. P. S .- Kleinert's Rubberized

Aprons, waterproof, are shown in several styles; in dainty checks and stripes in this Shop.

A Splendid Assortment of Fitted Work Baskets

50c to \$9.75

A large new selection of genuine and Imitation Work Baskets and cretonne-covered Work Baskets, in various shapes and sizes, with the needed fittings for needlework.

Imported Needle Cases with 500 needles in all sizes and for every pur-pose, in leather book \$5.00

Notion Shop-First Floor. P. 8. - Dexter's Crochet Cotton in black, white and every wanted shade; a spool,

Specials From the

Drug Shop

Squibb's Oil Pond's Extract; regular 25c size Lysol, regular \$1 size 79c Regular 50c size Regular 25e size

Drug Shop-First Floor P. S .- First Aid Kits for home and traveling shown in the Leather Goods Shop.

The Sale of Men's Overcoats

At \$ 3 3.75

-is one of the outstanding clothing values of the year. Such Overcoats have not been seen for years at this price, and we have never offered better

The New Fall Suits for Men and Young Men

-now present an unusually fine selection at prices \$25.00 up to \$65.00 ranging from

An Unusual Selection of Dress Suits -offering a price range that will interest many just at this time, for a full Dress Suit will be needed Tuesday night by all attending the Veiled Prophet

These correct Suits, priced from \$35.00 to \$75.00 Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

P. S.-Men's Silk Hats-priced from \$10.00 to \$18.00.



A Special and Timely Sale of

600 Men's New Flannelette **Nightshirts**

THESE are splendid New Nightshirts for Fall and Winter wear; made of good quality flan-

Color combinations include pink and white and blue and white.

Sizes 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19. Special value at

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor

\$1.00

Last-Minute V. P. Suggestions

Jewelry Suggestions

That May Offer Last-Minute V. P. Needs

ity for any gown, debutante or matron; various lengths, from 18 to 30 in., also the rope strands of 54 and 72 in. Priced

\$3.95 to \$119.00 pearance; a range of prices.

Pearl Necklaces are especial- Full Dress Studs and Sets ly desirable because of their dainty loveliness and suitabil-

Bouquet Pins in plated and

solid gold; priced 75c to \$6.95

Genuine Seed Pearl Neck-laces, Brooches and Earrings and styles to suit the most are dainty and refined in ap-pearance; a range of prices.

Shipper Buckles of range-sizes and cut steel, in sizes and styles to suit the most fastidious; priced

\$4.95 to \$41.00

very new and exceedingly at-tractive \$7.50 to \$18.95

Pearl Tassels with black,

Jewelry in the Vogue of Black and White

7 ITH the darker shades so widely worn this Fall, the white bead and pendant will prove a most desired and admired garniture. The combination of black and white in jewelry adds unusual charm to a dainty afternoon or evening gown, as well as to the smart street

We are showing a splendid. Ivory Colored Galalith Hair line of Ivory Beads in 30-inch Ornaments, with jet studding, length, priced from \$6.95 to \$45.00

Some have ivory pendants attached, and are only \$15.00 Ivory Pendants mounted on

lapis or jade ends, are mounted on silk cords \$17.50 to \$27.50 cords, with ivory slides, are Imita \$4.50 to \$11.95 Beads Imitation white cut Crystal Beads \$1.75 to \$3 50 Ivory Bracelets, \$3.95 to \$15.95

P. 8.—Novelty Necklaces give a chic, delightful touch of color and ornamentation to Autumn frocks of somber and simple fash-toning. \$1.00 to \$20.00.

Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

New Slip-on Corsets

Ideal for V. P. Ball and Evening Wear

These Corsets are fashioned of flesh colored suede, with elastic sections-imparting the graceful, supple outline that is so desirable at the present time.

Corset Shop-Third Floor. P. S.—Brassieres for evening wear as shown in pink satin and silk forsey in number of styles. Gorgeous New Metallic Ribbon

Will Add to the Beauty and Smartness of Your Fall Frocks and Accessories

We have a wonderful display of new domestic and imported metallic Ribbon; lovely for girdles and sashes, vestees, bags, trimming of hats, etc. All of the new shades are shown with unique designs in silver and gold;

prices range \$5.50 to \$14.50 Ribbon Shop-First Floor.

.P. S.—Clever Ribbon Nov-elties will be made to order, at attractive prices.

Women's All-Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs Embroidered by Hand

50c Dainty new Handker-chiefs of pure linen, with narrow hem and initial in fancy bowknot design in

Handkershief Shop —First Floor. P. S.—We offer a delightful choice of domestic and French Backet and Perfumes.

Exquisite New Fans For the V. P. Ball

Glistening Spangled Fans vie with fascinating Ostrich Feather Fans for your favor this season.
They come in all the new
Fall shades and in charming new designs; priced
\$8.50 to \$40.00

Fan Shop-First Floor.

\$6.95 Petticoats, \$4 Women's extra size jersey chiffon taffeta Petticoats. \$2.50 Candlesticks, Mahogany Candlesticks, shape; set of two, \$1.40,

shape; set of two opens.

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Substituti Boys' \$2 Caps, \$1

All-wool satin-lined Caps.
Blue Bird No. 69.413—Tues
Boys' \$1.50 Hats,

Blue Bird No. 69 414—Tue \$13.95 Bed Sets, Full-size colored Marse Sets, with scallopel edge Size Bird No. 69.415—Tues \$7.95 Sweaters, Tuxedo and slipover and see plain colors and combina Blus Bird No. 69.416—Tus 69c Novelty Sateen is 36-inch Novelty Sateen in



Blue Bird No. 69.418—T. \$4.00 Toasters, Upright style nickel-pi tric Toaster. Toasts tw

\$12 Electric Heate \$12 Electric Heater
The Rutenber Electric
bed and bath rooms.
Blue Bled No. 68 420—T
49c Dress Ginghan
32-inch Dress Ginghan
checks and stripes.
Blue Blrd No. 69.421—T
50c Kindergarten
32-inch Kindergarten
stripes and plain color
Blue Blrd No. 69.422—T
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30-inch plain and fai

39c Underwear Cr 30-inch plain and fai Underwear Crepe. Blue Bird No. 69.423—7 \$6.75 Poiret Twi 54-inch beautiful qual Poiret Twill, in wanted \$2.98 French Ser 54-inch fine all-wool close twill good weigh





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Underwear Crepe. \$6.75 Poiret Twill, \$4.40 roidered by 54 inch beautiful quality all-wool Poiret Twill, in wanted Fall shades. \$2.98 French Serge, \$2.30 50c close twill good weight navy blue

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h Feather Fans for favor this season. come in all the new ades and in charmw designs; priced \$8.50 to \$40.00

Shop-First Floor.

New Party Bage are to match these fans.



\$6.95 Petticoats, \$4.80

Women's extra size jersey top and chiffon taffeta Petticoats. Wanted

\$2.50 Candlesticks, \$1.40

Mahogany Candlesticks, fancy

\$25 Floor Lamps, \$17.70

Highly polished mahogany finished

Boys' \$1.50 Hats, \$1.10

Stitched Hats, snap tops, silk

\$13.95 Bed Sets, \$9.80

\$7.95 Sweaters, \$5.80

Tuxedo and slipover models, of

heavy worsteds and zephyrs, in

colors and combinations,

69c Novelty Sateen, 50c

36-inch Novelty Sateen in rich nov-

59c Sateen, 40c

\$4.00 Toasters, \$2.60

Upright style nickel-plated Elec-

trie Toaster. Toasts two slices at

\$12 Electric Heater, \$9.20

The Rutenber Electric Heater for

Blue Bird No. 68 420—Tuesday Only.
49c Dress Ginghams, 35c
32-inch Dress Gingham in plaids,

checks and stripes.
Blue Bird No. 69.421—Tuesday Only.
50c Kindergarten Cloth, 35c

32-inch Kindergarten Cloth in

30-inch plain and fancy pattern

stripes and plain colors.

Blue Bird No. 69.422—Tuesday Onl

39c Underwear Crepe, 25c

Blue Bird No. 69,486-

Fall Hats

\$12.50 Grades \$8.40

Clever new creations of the

most wanted materials and at-

bed and bath rooms.

69.417-Tuesday Only

ets, with scallopel edges.

Full-size colored Marseilles Bed

Blue Bird No. 69.412—Tuesday
Boys' \$2 Caps, \$1.40
All-wool satin-lined Caps.

with very handsome silk

shape; set of two, \$1.40.

\$4.50 Wool Tricotine, \$3.80 56-inch fine all-wool double warp close twill Tricotine, navy blue

\$3.75 Wool Epingle, \$2.90 50-inch fine all-wool good weight hard finish Epingle; wanted Fall

\$4.25 Wool Velour, \$3.10 54-inch best all-wool Velour; soft rich finish; wanted Fall shades.

\$9.75 Silk Crepe, \$7.20 40-inch Danella Silk Crepe in de-sirable new Fall colors, including black or ivory. \$6.98 Chiffon Velvets, \$5.20

40-inch all-silk Chiffon Velvet, in new Fall colors and black. \$2.98 Chiffon Taffeta, \$2.20 36-inch Chiffon Taffeta, in new

plain and changeable colors. \$2.98 Canton Crepe, \$2.40 40-inch Canton Crepe, in navy blue, brown or black.

\$6.95 Breakfast Sets, \$4.80 32-piece Breakfast Sets, in fancy blue bird pattern, with gold line.

Blue Bird No. 69,535-

Tuesday Only

\$25 Dresses

Special \$ 1 8.80 at

This Blue Bird Day speciai

provides a most unusual op-

portunity for you to choose

from our entire stock of regu-

lar \$25 Dresses for Blue Bird

styles are represented and the

materials are those most pop-

ular this season—Canton

crepes, satins, tricotines and

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

\$29.75 Dinner Sets, \$22.40

100-piece Dinner Sets, handsome

blossom decorated pattern, with

Blue Bird No 69.434—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Serving Trays, \$1.20 12x18-inch mahogany finished Tray, with fancy center and glass

\$1 Mason Jars, Doz., 80c

Quart size Mason Jars, with porce lain lined caps and rubbers.

\$2.25 Wash Boiler, \$1.60

tionery wood handles.

Full No. 8 copper bottom with sta-

\$12.95 Bench Wringers, \$9.90

bearing rolls; guaranteed 3 years.

Blue Bird No. 69,439—Tuesday Onle.

95c Berlin Saucepans, 60c

Three-quart aluminum Saucepan, with lids.

with lida.
Blue Bird No. 69.440—Tuesday Only.
60c Egg Beaters, 45c
"The Ladd;" in large size; unequaled for all beating purposes.
Blue Bird No. 69.441—Tuesday Only.
25c Toweling, 15c
Half linen bleached Toweling,
with blue border.

with blue border.
Blue Bird No. 69.442—Tuesday Only.
\$3.25 Tablecloths, \$2.40

64x72-in. mercerized pattern Table-cloths, in circular designs.

\$3.50 Table Damask, \$2.60

70-inch pure linen bleached Table

Blue Bird No. 69.444—Taesday Only. 59c White Flaxon, 40c

\$2.69 Bolt Nainsook, \$1.90

10-yard Bolt Nainsook, 36 in. wide.

\$3.50 Elastic Corset, \$2.40

The Tree all-elastic Corset for

Kleinert's 27x36-inch pure gum rubber Crib Sheets.

Blue Bird No. 69,448—Tuesday Only.

Made of muslin; easily adjusted with hooks and tape.

street, sport and evening wear.

\$1 Crib Sheets, 75c

40-inch plain white Flaxon.

Damask

Anchor Brand" with 11-in ball-

mignonettes. Sizes to 44.

gold line

num Kettles.

The most desirable new

Day only at \$18.80.

\$22.50 Trunks, \$17.70 eatches.

\$1.69 Boston Bags, \$1.10 Made of split cowhide, in brown and black finishes. Blue Bird No 69.458—Tuesday 85c Letter File, 60c

partments from A to Z. 65c Snap Shot Book, 40c

Book. Size 51/2 to 8. Blue Bird No. 69,460—Tuesday 75c Pencil Boxes, 50c

Bird No. 69.462—Tuesday Only. 85c Stationery, 55c

\$8.50 Kid Gloves, \$6.40

S2.98 Preserving Kettles, \$1.90 12-quart high-grade heavy alumi-

\$2 50 Silk Hose, \$1.70

silk. \$2.89 Silk Hose, \$2.20 \$8.95 Blankets, Pair, \$6.20 Women's chiffon Silk Hose in brown and gray; also medium 66x80 wool-mixed Blankets, in broken plaids; overcast ends. weight in gray. All sizes.

UESDAY-Blue Bird Day-offers opportunities to save on new, desirable merchandise for the person and home which thousands of St. Louisans have learned to profit by. Every Blue Bird Day Special on this page is an extraordinary value, specially priced for Tuesday only. Make Tuesday Your Shopping Day and Save.

63c Face Powder, 45c La Blache Face Powder in white, flesh and cream.

Blue Bird No. 69,450—Tuesday Only 50c Rouge, 35c Dorine Brunette Rouge. uesday Only. \$1 Beaded Girdles, 75c

Very newest combination Beaded Blue Bird No. 69.452—Tuesday O: 95c Spanish Combs, 70c Large and small size Spanish

Combs, in various patterns. \$1.95 Necklaces, \$1.20 French jet bead Necklaces, in fancy design with pendant. \$4.98 Leather Bags, \$3.40

Plain and fancy Leather Bags in black and assorted colors; silk lined and fitted with mirror and coin Blue Bird No. 69,455—Tuesday Only. \$5.95 Bags, \$4.40

Duvetyn and chiffon velvet Bags in pouch and square shapes, with tortoise shell and fancy metal tops. Well made square cornered Ward robe Trunks, with good lock and

Dustproof leather File, with com-

Contains nine stationery articles in two style boxes. Blue Bird No. 69.461—Tuesday Only. 35c Stationery, 20c Correspondence Cards in white and colors. 24 cards and 24 envelopes

Dresden twill Stationery; large square envelopes, 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes. White and tints. 69.463-

\$1.98 Georgette, \$1.20 Silk Georgette Crepe in light and dark shades. \$2.25 Silk Tulle, \$1.70

Silk Tulle in light and dark colors. 16-button-length Trefousse Kid Gloves, in black, white, beaver,

tan, brown, mode, pastel.

Blue Bird No. 69.466—Tuesday Or

\$3.50 Kid Gloves, \$2.80 One-clasp pique-sewn San Remo Trefousse Kid Gloves, with embroidered backs. Black, white and

Women's black and brown ingrain Silk Hose with lisle garter tops, heels and toes; all sizes.

75c Shirts and Drawers, 40c Men's eeru color balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Long and short sleeve shirts, double seat, ankle ength drawers. Sizes to 50. \$6 50 Teddies, \$5.20

\$3.50 Union Suits, \$2.40

Men's genuine Stuttgarter heavy

ribbed wool and cotton mixed Un-

ion Suits; long sleeve, ankle

length. Regular and stout sizes.

Glove silk Teddies, lace and fancy embroidery trimmed. All sizes. \$3 50 Bloomers, \$2.60 Glove silk Bloomers with elastic

waist and knee. All sizes. \$3.95 Vests, \$2.80 Embroidered glove silk Vests with bodice or band top. All sizes.

\$14.50 Mattresses, \$9.40 size 50-pound felt and cotton Mattresses; four-row stitched ends.

\$16 Steel Beds, \$12.20 Three-quarter or full size, twoinch continuous post, heavy fillers. White, oxidized or gold finish. Blue Pird No. 69.483—Thesday Only. \$5 Umbrellas, \$3.80

Men's and women's gloria silk and cotton cover Umbrellas; leather strap and ring handles for women. P. W. and opera handles for men \$12 Sun-Rain Umbrellas, \$8.80 All-silk, in black and colors; fancy bacalite ring and leather strap handles. Tips and club end.

\$7.50 Hats, \$5.60 Women's Trimmed Hats in an un usual assortment of styles.

Blue Bird No. 69,554-

Tuesday Only

2-Pants Suits

Regularly \$39.90 \$48.50, at . .

This offer is for Tues-

\$1.50 Boudoir Caps, \$1.10

\$1.75 Veils, \$1.20

day only-and it's worth

coming miles to profit by.

Choose from a wide variety of

the most desirable Fall fabrics

in handsome single and double

breasted effects. Sizes from 36

in various patterns.

match.

dark shades.

Handkerchiefs.

25c Handkerchiefs, 15c Soft-finished corded border batiste Handkerchiefs.

59c Handkerchiefs, 45c Women's all-linen Handkerchiefs, with block initial.

The Store for

\$2.50 Boudoir Pillow, \$1.80 Beautiful filet with inside pillows of blue, gold and pink. Complete, ready for use. Blue Bird No. 69.497—Tuesday Only. 89c Pillowcases, 70c

Stamped in assorted embroidery designs, on nice quality material. Size 36x42 inches. Bird No 69.498-\$1.29 Luncheon Sets, 90c 13-piece Sanitas Luncheon Set; consisting of one 20-inch center,

\$3.49 Jointed Dolls, \$2.40 Large 22-inch kid style, with mov ing eyes and curly wigs.

six 10-inch and six 6-inch doilies.

\$1.75 Express Wagons, \$1.35 good size. \$47.50 Baby Carriages, \$35.90

Reed body and hood; gondola or Pullman style; upholstered. \$52.50 Axminster Rugs, \$41.60 81/4 x 101/2-foot seamless Axminster Rugs, in excellent patterns and color combinations. \$4.95 Carpet Sweepers, \$3.40

Mahogany finish; full size; bristle \$3.89 Grass Rugs, \$2.60 6x9-ft. Grass Rugs, in stenciled de-

signs. Blue, green and brown. \$1.50 Door Mats, 90c Extra heavy 18x30-inch rubber Door Mats.

\$4.95 Curtains, \$3.60 Filet net and madras weave Curtains, in ivory and Arabian colors.

69c Cretonnes, 40c 86-inch Cretonnes, in a wonderful Silk Boudoir Caps, trimmed with range of light and dark patterns. 95c Window Shades, 60c Best oil opaque Shades, in dark Silk Mesh Veil, with fancy border green, yellow and white. Harts-horn rollers.

\$1.25 Net Vestees, 80c \$3.45 Pantie Frocks, \$2.20 Lace trimmed. Collar and cuffs to Pidgie Pantie Frocks in the pep-ular red, blue and yellow checks Blue Bird No. 69,490—Tuesday Only. \$1.35 Ribbon, 90c with tiny white lawn ruffles and sash, white lawn hemstitched col-Plain satin Ribbon in black, navy lars and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$1 Sleepers, 75c Biue Bird No. 69.491—Tuesday Only.
69c Ribbon, 40c
Moire and satin Ribbon, suitable Children's Sleepers, of pink and blue striped flannelette, with feet, drop seat, button front or back. for hairbows and sashes. Light and Sizes to 8 years. 69,511-Tuesday Only.

15c Handkerchiefs, 10c \$5 Corsets, \$3.40 Well boned pink coutil Corset, with Women's colored novelty Batiste low bust and long hips; six hose supporters. Sizes 21 to 30. \$7 Corsets, \$5.10

59c Handkerchiefs, 40c Front lace pink coutil Corset, with very low bust and long flat hip, six hose supporters. Sizes 24 to 30. Men's pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs, with 14-inch hemstitched

\$1.50 Camisoles, \$1.10 Wash satin Camisoles, trimmed with tucked Georgette, lace inser-

S1.50 Envelope Chemise, \$1.10 Ami-French, scalloped top and bottom; embroidered sprays and eye-

\$2.25 Nightgowns, \$1.60 Slipover Nightgowns of nainsook; Empire style; lace and embroidery

Sine Bird No. 69,516—Tuesday Only. \$5.95 Kimonos, \$3.60 Imported Japanese hand embroidered crepe Kimonos, in pink, Copen

Blue Bird No. 69 517—Tuesday Men's 88c Ties, 60c Four-in-hand style, in neat floral patterns; brocades, cross and bias Men's 95c Shirts, 70c

Neckband style, soft turnback cuffs; made of fine count percales, in neat stripes. Sizes 14 to 17. Blue Bled No. 69.518 \$2.60

\$5.85 Fall Hats, \$3.60
Men's new Fall Hats in all shades and styles. Sizes 6% to 7%.
Blue Bird No. 69.587—Tuesday Onl
\$5.98 Juvenile Suits, \$4.20 Boys' corduroy Juvenile Suits, in middy style. Brown, green and

Boys' \$1.15 Blouses, 80c Boy Blue make; attached collar style. Sizes 8 to 16.

89c Silver-Plated Ware, 60c

Fancy pearl-handled silver-plated berry spoons, pie servers, cold meat

Silver-Plated Ware, \$1.40

Sterling handled silver-plated cold meat forks, berry spoons, gravy

Boys' \$4.98 Sweaters, \$3.40 Men's \$9 95 Trousers, \$7.20 Splendidly tailored all-wool serges

worsteds and cheviots. Styles for men and young men. \$5.95 Gingham Dresses, \$4.10 Fine Gingham Dresses in all want-Soisette in solid colors and plain ed combinations for kiddies and white. Frog trimmed. Sizes A to D. juniors. Sizes 12½, 14½ and 16½.

Blue Bird No. 69,477—Tuesday Only \$49.50 Fall Coats Tuesday Only

With cool Fall days close upon us, this is indeed an opportunity for thrifty women and misses to profit.

Choose from beautiful plain, embroidered or fur-trimmed models, smartly tailored in the wanted new styles from high quality materials.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)



Men's \$1.95 Shirts, \$1.30 Men's collar attached tan cotton pongee, white mercerized materials and stripe madras Shirts, in all sizes from 13½ to 17.

\$1 Khaki Shirts, 70c Men's extra well made Khaki Shirts, with two pockets. Collar at-tached style. Sizes 14 to 17.

\$6.95 Silk Shirts, \$5.20 Men's silk jersey and crepe Shirts in all new patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Men's \$2.95 Shirts, \$1.80 Neckband style Russian cord Shirts, in five-button coat style.

Sizes 131/2 to 17. Boys' \$2.95 Knickers, \$1.80 Knickers, sizes from 9 to 18.

\$13.95 Two-Pants Suits, \$9.80 Boys' wool Suits, in latest models and styles. Sizes 8 to 17.

Boys' \$10 Mackinaws, \$6.60 Warm wool Mackinaws, in new plaids and plain colors, Sizes 8-18. \$1.50 Barber Shears, 90c Nickel-plated Barber Shears of fine quality steel. 7-inch length. \$2.40 Water Bottles, \$1.80

Three-quart Wear-Ever moulded red rubber Hot-Water Bottle. Women's \$6 Shoes, \$4.40 Black and brown kid lace Shoes with military beel; also Grover black kid comfort Shoes, with flat

Women's \$9 Low Shoes, \$6.20 Dorothy Dodd black kid, tan ealf and aubuck combinations, tan calfakin, brown kid in lace Oxfords

skin, brown kid in lace Oxfords and two-straps. Military and Cuban heels.

Blue Bird No. 68.531—Tuesday Only.

Boys' 55 Shoes, \$3 80

Boys' tan or black high Shoes, with English or round toes. Sizes 1-514.

Blue Bird No. 69.532—Tuesday Only.

Men's \$9 Shoes, \$6.40

Low Shoes in tan or black, English Low Shoes in tan or black, English

\$15 Fall Dresses, \$11.20 Lovely new French serge, velvetcen, taffeta and erepe de chine
Dresses. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Juniors' 12½, 14½ and 16½.
Blue Bird No. 69.543—Tuesday Only
\$5.95 Dresses, \$4.10
All-wool Serge Dresses, jumper
models with waist, also regulation
Dresses with silk braid, etc. Sizes
7 to 16 years.

7 to 16 years.
Blue Bird No. 69.544—Tuesday Of \$10 Winter Coats, \$7.20 New full-lined Winter Coats, in all new shades, all-wool materials.

new shades, all-wool materials. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
Blue Bird No. 69.545—Tuesday Only \$4.95 Dresses, \$3.70
All-white Lonsdale jeans, also celored collars or all-blue Peter Thompson and middy Dresses, with silk emblems. Sizes 6 to 16 years.
Blue Bird No. 69.546—Tuesday Only. \$2.35 Sheets, \$1.80
Extra size, 90.99-inch Sheets.
Blue Bird No. 69.547—Tuesday Only. 7c Laundry Soap, 5c
P. and G. White Naphtha in new extra large bars. Limit five to customer.



Boilers

29.95 Value \$ 1 .19

Three-pint double Rice Boll-ers, in pretty paneled shape. Made of heavy "Lifetime"

Choose from new Georgette crepes, satins, charmeuse, beaded tricotine, braided tricotines and embroidered tricotines in black, navy and other popular new colorings. Sizes for women and misses.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

to 46.

Women's and misses' handsome Silk Boudoir Ca new Suits, in richly fur-trimmed ribbon and lace.

Bird No. 69.474-Tuesday Only.

\$59.50 New Fall Suits, \$51.25

modes and new long tailored styles.

Blue Bird No. 69.475-Tuesday Only

\$15 Blouses, \$11.20

Satin and crepe de chine Blouses, in tie-back style; new suit shades.

Blue Bird No. 69.476-Tuesday Only.

\$12.95 Blouses, \$9.40

Crepe de chine and Georgette crepe Blouses in overblouse and

tuck-in models; nicely trimmed. Wanted Fall shades.

Russian Fitch Stole, with cape back and stole front. Beautifully

\$13.50 Comforts, \$8.90

Wool-filled Comfort, covered with

solid color fancy weave tussah

\$95 Cape Stole, \$62.20

lined. Tail and paw trimmed.

Sizes 36 to 44.



Tuesday Brings Another Opportunity for You to Choose From \$25 Dresses at

When the maker of these beautiful Frocks offered them to us at LESS THAN USUAL WHOLESALE COST we were amazed, astonished, delighted. We snapped up his offer—the best since before the war—and YOU can share in the wonderful savings we effected if you're here tomorrow. Some of the biggest stores in the country featured duplicates of these lovely garments during the last week as EXTRAORDINARY VALUES at Fifteen Dollars, so you can readily understand why we are enthusiastic about them at this sale price of TEN DOLLARS.

Everybody Has Something on Everybody Else Through Four Thrilling Acts.

"Emooth as Silk," which came to the American Theater last night with Taylor Holmes in the leading role, is an absorbingly interesting "crook" play by Willard Mack, who in this instance has elided all of the puzzling underworld slang from the dia-

zling underworld slang from the dia-logue, thus making it understand-able and easy to follow.

Taylor Holmes shows rare art in playing the part of a "lovable crook" without making it mushy. He is an international cracksman, "Silk" Mul-lane, who has been "railroaded" to penitentiary with his "pal," nie Daly, by an unscrupulous

and ambitious Chief of Detectives.
When it suits the Chief's purpose to regain some papers tending to damage his reputation he aids Mullane and Daly to escape from prison. The play opens when they return to their rooming house and to Mullane's wife and a girl, who is in love with Mullane. These roles are excellently done by Jane Marbury and Shirley Warde. Things happen quickly. The return of the escaped convicts brings detectives of various types buzzing about their ears. They are given to understand that in order to retain their liberty they must crack the safe in which are the papers in which the Chief is so vi-

Mullane cracks the safe and gets in honor of Miss Hammond. the papers. His method of doing it makes a big surprise climax for the

is most affecting. Women in the opening-night audience cried visibly

Boy Scouts Prevent Train Wreck.

Caldwell, 13 years old, and Clarence spent the early summer motoring Swingholl, 12. Omaha Boy Scouts, through the East.
yesterday, by waving a red sweater
saved passenger train No. 6, a Mrs. Winifred through train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, from what road to be the guest of Mrs. J. A. McKay officials say would have been a se- of 5133 Westminster place rious wreck, when they discovered a tree across the track six miles south of Omaha.

& SPIES MILLING

SHE WILL HAVE PART IN LAFAYETTE BALL



MISS ANNE HUNT.

Social Items

tally interested. "Stool pigeons" and blackmailers "cut in on the graft."
Everybody is crooked and everybody has somebody else.

One striking allows in the chief is so visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins of 3931 Westminster place, will be hostess at a bridge party this afternoon. One striking climax is the revela-tion that the holder of the papers is a noted free-lance "investigator."

Mrs. Charles E. Bascom of 52 PITTSBURG, Kan., Oct. 3.—Sev-

Miss Anne Hunt, daughter of Mr.

OMAHA. Neb., Oct. 3.—James September. Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber

Mrs. Winifred Appelton of Kala-

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Carter and their two children, who have been

residing in Washington. D. C., have convention at Indianapolis, who

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeler of 6195 Kingsbury boulevard, who have been at Woods Lake, Colo., for the last three months, returned home to-

Mrs. W. H. Joesting of 3618 Lafayette avenue has departed for Santa Cruz. Cal., where she will visit her in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. O'Nell, for several months.

The marriage of Miss Linda Overstoltz, daughter of Mrs. Herman Overstoltz of Kirkwood, and Hugh Murphy, son of Mrs. Hugh Murphy of 2009 California avenue, was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. Dr. John Wilkins officiating. The only attendants were Miss Hertha Overstoltz, sister of the bride, and

The twelfth annual conclave of the Sigma Theta Pi sorority will be held n St. Louis from Nov. 24 to 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes E. Cave of 4272 Washington boulevard arrived New York Friday from Europe.

Miss Josephine Houts of Webster Groves will have as her guest, about Oct. 15, Miss Katherine Lamont of New York. Miss Lamont will be ac-companied by Miss Beulah Rodes. who will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rodés.

Mrs. Frank Hopkins of New York,

KANSAS MINERS VOTE TO STAY OUT UNTIL HOWAT IS FREED

makes a big surprise climax for the third act.

Mrs. Charles E. Bascom of 2 pittsBurg, Kan., Oct. 3.—Seventh of act.

With freedom assured, the girl who loves him becomes a problem.

He means to reform, but is not sure of himself. He does not want to return in about a month.

Mrs. Charles E. Bascom of 2 pittsBurg, Kan., Oct. 3.—Seventh of the series of pittsBurg, Kan., Oct. 3.—Seventh of make the girl a crook's wife. In the end he leaves her, promising to return in a year if he has "gone straight."

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Anderson vice president, are released from the Cherokee County jail and until the Kansas Industrial Court law is taken country Club on the evening of Oct. traight."

Country Club on the evening of Oct. from the statute books. The union
The scene of parting with the girl

15 in honor of Miss Elizabeth Bemis. officials are servicing terms for al-

leged violation of the law.
Resolutions were adopted conopening-night audience cried visibly and audibly. The cast is well balanced, with good character work by Mike Donlin as Johnnie Daly, Don Merrifield as a headquarters detective. Ben Roberts as the Chief, Joseph Sweeney as the crocked "investigator" and George Lyman as a wide-awake janitor.

Miss Anne Hunt, daughter of Mr. Resolutions were adopted condemning Gov. Henry J. Allen, the mandy, will impersonate her great-tional Miners' Union and the international president, John L. Lewis. A motion to call upon all miners of the country to quit work did not receive support, as it was pointed out that will be one of the minuet group. Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Schreiber if all miners ceased work, no one of .6843 Kingsbury boulevard will would be working to provide funds arrive home today from Colorado, to maintain those who quit their em-where they passed the month of ployment.



BOYS will be boys, and they'll continue to like pie especially if it's baked with Valier's Enterprise Flour. You can't blame thempiping hot, golden-crusted and seasoned to a turn-m-m-yum!-who would wait 'till supper time!

"Pie-Oh Boy!"

Dad likes that kind of pie, too. So does the rest of the family. And it's a pleasure to bake them with Valier's Enterprise Flour. It produces the same fine baking week after week and month after month for its quality never varies.

You won't have needless, costly failures with Enterprise. That's one reason why it's so economical. Another is that Enterprise goes further. Its strength is concentrated. Valier's Enterprise Flour is only the white centers of the very choicest hard winter wheat. It's like cream skimmed from rich, Jersey milk-

Valiers Enterprise Flour

Felon Elected to Paris Council. arrived in St. Louis, and will make voted to uphold President Lewis and By the Associated President Lewis Associated President Preside their home at 25 Vandeventer place, the international organization in the former home of Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lee Mr. and Mrs. Lee are living in to work at mines here, were constant of the matter of ordering the miners back boat Le Protet, who is serving a 15-year prison term as leader of the Mrs. Lee are living in to work at mines here, were constant or what was Black Sea mutiny in 1919, has been

PARIS, Oct. 3 .- Andre Marty, demned at the meeting for what was Black Sea mutiny in 1919, has been

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alled their "disloyalty."

-a rich fragrant tea with an international reputation for fine quality

-sealed packets only

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10 Trucks at Your Service
METROPOLITAN LAUNDRY 4440 OLIVE

Materials-

Velour,

Mixtures,

Plush

Polo Cloth,

and Broadcloth

Paris. As communist candidate in quarter, he received a three-to-one pected to be annulled on the the Twentieth Ward, a workmen's vote. His election, however, is ex-

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Sensational One-Day Advance Sale



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Tuesday-A Stupendous and Unsurpassed Sale of

Hundreds of Plain and Fur Trimmed Models at the Sensational Sale Price of

\$40 WINTER COATS

FOR WOMEN.

Fur or ribbon trimmed Juliets with hand-turned leather soles. Ribbontrimmed Everetts with soft padded chrome elk soles or hand-turned leather soles. Colors, black, gray, maroon, brown, blue, purple, lavender, pink, red, etc. Sizes 3 to 9 in each style and color. Wonderful values at \$1.50.

FOR MEN!

Felt Everetts in colors gray, maroon or brown. Three styles as illustrated with hand-turned leather soles or elk padded soles-entirely plain or with painted pipe trimmings on vamp. Sizes 6 to 12 in each style and color. Wonderful values at \$1.50.

Fur Trimmings-

Beaverette

Sealine,

Coney,

and

Plush



Extra

Men's \$6 Pants

Salesladies

YOUNG MEN

Closely woven worsteds,

oft, velvety flannels, solid

dor blue serges-all are

neluded in the styles and

patterns so very popular this Fall. Most of them

are hand-tailored and many are silk-lined. You

can save fully 40% at this

price of \$22.

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The POST-DISPATCH

Not since pre-war days have you been able to secure Fall and Winter Coats that are positively worth to \$40 for as low as \$15 and we make this statement without any hesitation on our part. If you wish to save money on a Winter Coat you should attend this sale and attend early for better selection.

There are straightline and dolman effects, full length and chappie styles.

Colors are black, brown, navy, Sorrento and reindeer. Sizes 14, 16, 18 for misses and 36 to 44 for women.

Sale



Extra Salesladies

Price of

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YOUNG MEN'S AND MEN'S

ALL-WOOL FALL SUITS



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Men's \$6 Pants \$9.95

Two-Pants Suits

Boys' Splendid Woolen Knickers \$1.69 Made of serviceable woolen materials in eat suit patterns and all are fully lined. 'ashloned with hip and watch pockets. izes 7 to 18 years.



N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

Italian 3 Lbs. 20

Red or

Domino cane, granulated;

in cartons;

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Trainers will tell you that a thoroughbred horse is extremely nice in his appetite.

He will even refuse the oats which have been breathed upon by another horse.

A thoroughbred man is even more fastidious. Not only must his food be wholesome,

But it must be served in clean and comfortable surroundings, such as characterize the CHILDS restaurants.



ry This If You

by morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy

80-mile automobile ride to the capital.

WILDNERNESS RUN, Va., Oct.
3.—On the Virginia hills, where once

You will find, too, that all itching ness, President Harding yesterday and digging of the scalp will stop reviewed a field force of marines and instantly, and your hair will be voiced his pride in them as an effluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and fective factor in the defense of a resoft, and look and feel a hundred united nation.

drug store. It is inexpensive, and the 5000 men who marched in for-four ounces is all you will need. This mal parade before the President at



You don't have to wait: One application of this gentle ointment brings

heartfelt relief and healing

18-Pound Case.

Praises Troops in Address From Military Truck in Natural Amphitheater on Maneuver Grounds.

5000 MEN LATER PASS IN REVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Harding Spent Night in Tent on Site Wilderness Fight.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—President and Mrs. Harding reached Washington shortly after 3 o'clock Have Dandruff yesterday afternoon from Wilder-There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

every single sign and trace of it, no the Union and Confederate armies matter how much dandruff you may clashed in the Battle of the Wilder-

You can get liquid arvon at any cial units were represented among simple remedy has never been known the conclusion of the Marine East to fail. Coast Expeditionary Force. As the rigid ranks of brown went by, he turned many times to the staff officers about him to express his re-

spect and admiration.

A half-hour earlier, at the conclusion of church services in a natural amphitheater of the maneuver grounds, Mr. Harding had voiced even stronger praise for the "devil

At the invitation of Brigadier-General Butler, commanding the expeditionary force, he mounted a mil-itary truck which had served as the chaplain's pulpit, and said; "Gen. Butler has asked me to

stand before you for a moment, mainly that we shall be better acquainted, because it is our lot to serve together, and I have only taken the platform to say how much I have been inspired this morning by meeting in worship, and to say how very greatly our joy is in being in camp with you.
"I shall not exaggerate a single

word, when I tell you that from my boyhood to the present hour I have always had a very profound regard for the United States Marines, and I am leaving camp today with my regard strengthened and a genuine affection added. No commander in chief in the world could have a greater pride in, or a greater affecion for an army of national defense than Lhave come to have for you in more intimate contact

"My pleasure is genuine that I could be one of you in this splendid camp on historic American ground."

With Mrs. Harding, who also had pent the night under canvass at the narine camp, the President left at noon for Washington by automobile. They were accompanied by Secrearies Denby and Wallace, but Brigalier-General Sawyer, the President's hysician, and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy, made the reurn trip to the capital by airplane

Prices for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday

MT. AUBURN 5313 Easton 3400 S. Jefferson

Spareribs, Ib 10c Beef Shoulder, Ib., 15c Chuck Roast, Ib. . . . 6c Beef Liver, Ib 7½ c Veal Stew, Ib8c Hamburger, Ib. ... 10c smoked Hams, Ib . . 13 c Veal Breast, Ib 8c Chuck, Prime, lb. ...8c Veal Shoulder, Ib . . 10c BACON 4 to 5 lb. lb., 21c Corned Beef Sugar 8c Pure Lard Bring pails 11c Spareribs, Ib., 7½c moved Spareribs, Ib., 10c Plank Brisket Short Rib BEEF, 7c lb.

Ox Tails, Ib. 3c Vest Chops, Ib 10c Chuck Steaks, Ib. . 10c

We Sell SKINNER'S the highest grade Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles and other Macaroni Products.

Cousin of Gen. Pershing Dies.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—The
Rev. Thompson F. P. Pershing, retired member of the Pittsburg ConPenllyn, Pa. He was 70 years old.



give you the benefit of the use of the free bridge by a saving in price.

Interstate Goal & Coke Co. 1603 Arcade Building

Where Armies Clashed in Lady's Cloak, Suit, Dress \$1.50

Many as good as new. Why not save?

LADIES'CLOAK WOOL DRESS SILK DRESS WOOL SKIRT

Raincoats, \$2.95

3713 Washington Near Grand



Another Day Going

A word, please, to you who are not saving money. Every day that passes brings you nearer to the day when you will wish you had saved. That's all. Give it a little thought.

A reminder, also, to Mercantile savers, and you who intend to start. All accounts opened and deposits made on or before October FIFTH draw interest from October FIRST.

Mercantile Trust Company



This Test is Free

Simply mail the coupon for a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent. Watch the effects and judge it by what you see and feel. You will quickly realize that it means to you and yours a new era in teeth cleaning. It means whiter, safer teeth.

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Watch the Film Go

That film which dims your teeth

less. Perhaps the film is cloudy, so the teeth look dim.

Look at them. Do they glisten as they should? If not, try this new method and watch how they change in ten days.

Millions of people have done this. You see the results on every hand - in teeth you envy, maybe. Do what they do-combat the film. Then see how well it pays.

That film does this:

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. The ordinary tooth paste does not end it. Brushing does not keep teeth free.

Month after month it may linger to do a ceaseless damage. Most tooth troubles are now traced to film. And, despite the tooth brush, they have constantly increased. Very

few people escaped them. The film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. It is the basis of tartar. It holds fcod substance which ferments and forms actd. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of other serious troubles, local and internal.

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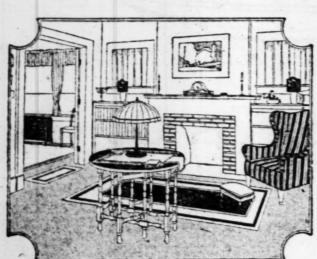
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PEARL WHITE STARS

Clara Kimball Young, Pauline Ricks residence. Frederick, and Thomas Meighan in Other Offerings.

Admirers of Pearl White, queen of the serial movie thriller, have an opportunity to see her at the Liberty Theater this week in one of her most daring parts in "A Virgin Paradise," a really remarkable production which leaves little to the imagination in its exploitation of the physical side of Miss White's art. The word daring is here used with reference principally to the costuming of the star in the early stages of the picture, where in several scenes the eye cannot detect that she has any adornment other than her luxurious blonde hair. This is not out of keeping with her role as a missionary's daughter who alone survives when volcanic eruption devastates a trop-ical island. Her interpretation of the role is chaste and the dramatic content of the story is above the screen average of quality. There are some fine scenes of wild animal life on the island where the girl has lions and monkeys as her only companions. Back home an expedition is fitted out to go to the island and learn the fate of the missionary's family. Aboard the sloop are a hero and a villain. The girl is found and taken aboard. On the ship Miss White, in close-fitting knickerbockers now. does daring stunts in the rigging. On her arrival in her New England home which is the signal for the villain to get busy. Movie goers have been Movie goers have been waiting a long time to see the vil-

lain get the worst of it in a fight with woman. They need go no further. The villain here is mauled as villain never was, and the fair hands of locks the door on the inside when he offers her an unworthy love. He mistakes her motive. Seemingly defenseless she curls up in the corner of a couch and waits for his further advances. He sees, he comes and she conquers. The wild nature fostered They fight all over a spaous drawing room, through several

and over a staircase and balcony un-This is a scene that "brings 'em to ences cheering as if they had ringfight with all their money on the

In addition to this highly dramat 'The Toreador." a Cylde Cook comedy of a most diverting character, news weekly and a Mutt and Jeff

Centennial Presentation.

In addition to the feature picture Clara Kimball Young in "Charge It." the New Grand Central this week contributes its quota to the Missouri centennial celebration in the form of a pageant called "The Birth of Our State," a series of effective groupings, enlivened by dancing and singing and portraying the advancement of St. Louis from the time of its set-tlement to the present day. The principal vocal numbers are sung by Signor Mario Rucini and Miss Alma

"Charge It" starts out as a "society" drama with Miss Young in the role of a hard-working young bustthe star abundant opportunity to display the gorgeous and expensive gowns which she has bought on credit. Then a crash comes, and her only chance to connect with a meal ticket is by way of a job as dishwasher in a restaurant. Of course, all the difficulties are smoothed out in the end and she has an opportunity to resume her place in that circle for which her charge account befits her

"The Sting of the Lash."

Pauline Frederick has a strenuous part in "The Sting of the Lash." the attraction for the first half of the week at the West End Lyric.

Here, too, as in Pearl White's play woman turns on the villain, but he "trims" him with the aid of a revolver and a cowhide whip. Mis-Frederick is first seen as the daughter of a wealthy man, surrounded by luxury. Fortune changes and she luxury. Fortune changes and she goes West and marries a ne'er-dowell. She endures existence with him until out of wanton cruelty he strikes his little sister with a whip.

The enraged wife covers him with

a revolver, ropes and ties him and hangs him to a beam by his wrists, and gives him a dose of his own blacksnake medicine. The whipping makes him a better man and al

Meighan in "Cappy Ricks."

"Cappy Ricks," a film adaptation of Peter B. Kyne's stories, is being shown at the Missouri this week. It is a good picture, either from the viewpoint of those who have read the stories or those who haven't.

While the lead is given to Thomas Meighan, in the role of Matt Peas-ley, the peppery old shipowner, Ricks, in the film, as in the stories, divides the main interest with the hero. The only important departure from the author's original theme is that the scenario makes Skinner, "Cappy's" right-hand man, a sort of

"Cappy's" right-hand man, a sort of half-way viffain.

In this version, Peasley rescues Florrie Bicks, his employer's daughter, from the attentions of a pick-pocket, and gets, a whack on the head that puts him in the hospital. Later, at sea, the captain of his ship is killed by savages, and Peasley, as the mate, cables "Cappy" to know if he shall take command. When his if he shall take command. When his employer cables that a new captain is on the way, Matt replies that he

will throw him off the ship. The suc- St. Louis scene. It can hardly be Therete. cessor proves to be a notorious called a motion picture—it is rather scrapper, and there is a good fight

On the return to port, "Cappy," to get his daughter away from Matt. goes for a cruise, also taking Skinner. They are wrecked, and here is Keeps System Clear where Matt has the opportunity to nake himself forever popular at the

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when he was con- gether until four months ago, when en who pro- he deserted her. She said she had sought him since and Saturday had been told by a mutual friend that Freeman and another woman had been seen entering the hotel. Freeman was found in a room with Mrs. Bridget Grattan Freeman, 45, for-For Over 30 Years merly a nurse at the Lutheran Hospital. He said that after leaving

Situation.

Party-A dinner made pleasant by the presence of women.

This definition is given in the sec- of making a living? ond act of "The Mirage," which is being played this week at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater. The word "party" has suffered by

its recent associations. It may be necessary, before long, to abandon it o its New York meaning, as shown n this play, or its California meaning, as made familiar in news dispatches of the past few weeks, and to find some new word to describe the innocent birthday and holiday affairs of juvenility.

In the meantime, "The Party would be a much more pertinent name for this play than the name it now has. The first act leads up to the party in Henry Galt's New York bachelor apartments, the second act shows the party, its more boisterous scenes occurring off stage, and the third act is a subdued sequel to the developments of the party.

What a Party Is For. Galt's idea of a successful party t appears, is that the women guests shall help the host to swing his business deals with the male guests, and that, at the same time, the enertainers shall make use of the ac quaintances formed at the party for their own financial benefit. It is none of his business, he says, what the oung women do after they leave the party. While at the party, they may angle among the men for gifts of jewelry and may throw dice for the \$50 and \$100 bills which the host

gives them as souvenirs.

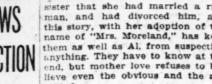
Rene did not wish to go to Galt's party, but she was under obligation to go—an obligation that the agent for her apartment could have explained, if he ever stopped to notice who signed the rent check. Even then, it took a visit from an intermediary to get Rene to say she would go. And after she had promised, there came in Al, from Rene's home own of Erie, Pa.-the same Al who sed to share her lunch at noon on daisy-grown hillock near the box Al came to propose marriage, and Rene's objections, while preditable to her conscience and her sudgment, did not stand long gainst his pleadings. Rene promised o marry Al, but she had promised to to to the party that night, and she "It's to see someone for the last time." was the way she acounted to Al for the evening's en-

Al Gets the Facts. Of course, Al arrives at the party-taken there by business associates who had not told him it was anyhing but a stag dinner. He meets Rene and Galt, who is unwilling to give up Rene, and before the discussion has gone far, he has heard the truth. He leaves the party, and Rene leaves soon afterward, having enounced Galt and all his works. There is frantic telephoning by Rene he next day, and at length Al comes and is persuaded to forgive, and the plans of marriage are renewed, for as long as it takes an express wagon driver to answer a elephone call. When the wagon ar ives for Rene's baggage, the impossibility of the situation has been perceived by all concerned. A rather vague expression, concerning the fu-

ture, ends the play. Thus is framed the essential situation of the play. There is, in addion, the introduction of Rene's nother and sister, whom Rene has een supporting in the seven year that she has been in New York. This constitutes Rene's appeal to sympa-thy—an appeal which is not helped by Rene's sordid objection to the man with a good head and a good pathy increased when, in the final scene, Rene upbraids her younge brother for having left her to support her mother and sister. He is hardly more than out of high school, and he has done all that ould be expected when, as he re elp for himself from Rene, whose rue position he has always suspect.
d. Rene has told her mother and



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sister that she had married a rich be inconsistent in such characters Dinehart's playing of the part of A man, and had divorced him, and this story, with her adoption of the name of "Mrs. Moreland," has kept them as well as Al, from suspecting anything. They have to know at the end, but mother love refuses to believe even the obvious and the adverted.

be inconsistent in such characters and that the is admirable, and he goes through the repellent experience of the party without compromise, while his handling of the scenes of conflict with Galt is free from ranting. Malcolm williams, as Galt, is the man with money, who believes that money will where she finds a substantial reason but we retrying and who, after havwhere she finds a substantial reason buy everything, and who, after hav-

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new life she seeks to enter upon. In a cast of 19, the playing of Betty Bond, as one of the girls at the

party, and Lambert Terry as Rene's suspicious brother, is noticeable. Last night's audience found con edy in several situations where i eemed that no comedy was intend-d. One of these was the arrival of Galt, just as Rene was about to leave with Al. Laughs at this, and other things which were no laughing matter, must be attributed to defects in the logic of the play, rather than to any lack of earnestness in

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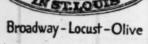


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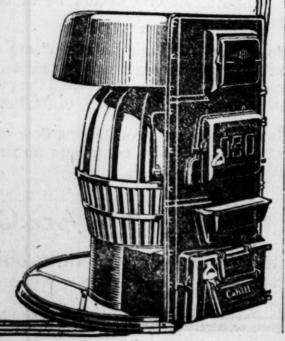
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Ethical Society Leader Urges Fostering Historic, Scenic and Artistic Interests.

The failure of the State and city to capitalize to cultural individuality their historical, traditional and natural assets was declared and commented upon yesterday morning at the meeting of the Ethical Society in Sheldon Memorial by the society's leader, Percival Chubb. In part Chubb said:

"Of our threefold political allegnce-to city, State and nationthat to the State is last and least. What is the State to us? Jefferson City is much more remote than

Washington.

"Apply a simple test, namely, our use of that symbol of loyalty—the flag. We most of us know only the Stars and Stripes. Even over our schools it alone floats, although those schools represent the fostering care of our city. We virtually have no symbol of city patriotism-very few American cities have. A pathetic at-tempt was made after our great city celebration in 1914 to get a city flag. We will not review the behavior of our city fathers in that connection. They did at last adopt a design. But where does the flag float? Over our City Hall? In our parks? At our Muicipal Theater?

State Something Artificial.
"How about the State? There is a State flag, but who knows it? It is unobtainable, as we have found in trying to get one here today. But supposing this quaint State banner flew everywhere from our flagpoles in honor of this day, what would it signify? What chord would it strike? A thin and feeble one—let is confess it. Why? Is the State no more than a convenient piece of po litical machinery, a merely adminis-trative area? Observers like Lord Bryce have concluded that it is little more. There is something artificial about it. It is not a natural growth. It has no natural boundaries. Americans have thought or written little about it.

"We must not accept this view, and we must not allow, this lukewarmness to continue. I plead for a nore adequate conception of the function of the State. Briefly stated, that cultural function is to promote diversity in unity-diversity among the states of which the Union is made up. It should develop regional individuality. It should help the development of distinctive types of Americanism, fed by local traditions, colored by peculiar historic memories and by the impress of the prevailing landscape and climate. This should give quality and power to the imagination and the feeling of its inhabitants, and produce something distinctive in the arts as well as in character.

"Accordingly, our State Govern-ment should not only give us efficient political administration, but through its educational institutions-State universities, libraries and other educational agencies—cherish and exalt the influences that give savor to personality. This is a task of the utmost importance because of the menace of uniformity throughout this continent—uniformities in dress, furnishings, architecture and all the surroundings of life. We are the great country of the ready-made.

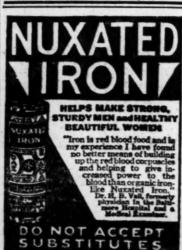
Fear of Uniformity.
"It is the fear of uniformity that is responsible for the opposition of a small minority to the proposed national department of education.
"As to our State of Missouri, there

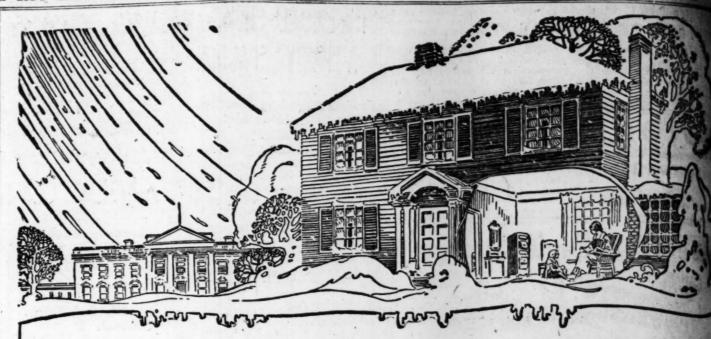
can be no question that it has in historic tradition, in landscape and location, powerful and distinctive coloring matter for character and for the arts. It is the great river State; yet what have we done to capitalize the picturesque power of our mighty stream? Look at our river front here about St. Louis! It is the country of the Mound Builders, of great Spanish and French adven-turers, of Boone and Lewis and Clark; of Carl Schurz, Mark Twain.

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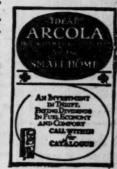
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to the Post-Dispatch. last year published a report severely critical of some phases of orkings of the United States Steel Corporation, has just issued an document in rebuttal of contradictions, made by supporters of the panies, of some phases of the original report.

this rebuttal, the commission not only repeats many of its former but makes a particular attack on the use of private detectives by sel corporation, who are designated "under cover men." An entire of the supplementary report treats of this phase of steel company es and the practice of espionage is denounced as un-American.

It is charged that the methods which are referred to as a "spy sysare not practiced on so large a scale except by certain foreign Govis; that the "under cover men" are not used alone to prevent disor guard the corporation's property, but to break the morale of and the method by which the detectives insinuate themselves into mions and endeavor to control the workers' organizations from the

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Moreover, it is stated that the Commission's document states:

the private detective and "unexplonage system was extended to Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of members of the Interchurch Comfass, who preached a ser-g there were mistakes in mailed by Ralph M. Easley of the scores of towns know the spying ing there were mistakes in n's report, compared National Civic Federation to the of-the steel companies fices of the United States Steel Cor- to try hard to find who the spies on to that of Gov. Coolidge letter recommending that the clergywith the union of policemen. out of their positions," The question caneering" of the Ameri-

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THE steel company evidently endeavored to find out what was causing the strike in 1919. Their agents, as is evidenced by the illiteracy manifested in their reports, were selected from among the workers themselves. At Monessen, for in-stance, a woman had been reported as a strike instigator. An agent was sent to see what could be discovered in her case. A portion of his report, with own style of spelling fol-

Herself never do any kind of work but hires an other women to clean her house and wash her clothes and bragging that she receives thousands of dollars from above-mentioned company and societies for her husband, so-she do not have to be worry about the workshe said and less for her home or children.

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nterchurch Commission Tells How "Under Cover Men"

be for operatives is published as "Try at all times to find out who is a member of a labor organization.

"Report same at once in your daily report "Be a good mixer. "Try to find out how the fellows feel, if they are dissatisfied

or if they are satisfied with their jobs. "Try to find out if they urge the fellows to join the organiza-

"Be always on your guard. "In the organization (labor union) where you are a member, try to get as popular as you pos-

"Try to hold as many and high offices as you can.
"Try always to keep in close touch with other officers of your organization, in particular with

of the operatives of the professional agencies have worked in the corporations' system and the activities of both kinds are of one stripe. Moreover, the national conditions making possible, or 'necessary," the business of all these operatives are principally due to the no-conference industrial relations' policies of the great corporations. The Steel Report sets forth the consequences of spy

The concerns analyzed are came to Akron, they reported to "our agency is said to have declared that man." This statement, it is added, there was "more money in industry together" and "getting on"

> Spy an Integral Part of Policy. "Must Have Es Collating these data with other (pp. 18; 22-9; 420; 209; 211-35) widespread wellspy concerns constitutes an integral part of industrial corporations' policy of "not dealing with labor unions;" that their "operatives," inside the plants or inside the unions or outside both, during that strike spied, secretly denounced engineered raids and arrests, and incited to riot. "It was a custo-mary inevitable part of the antiinion alternative." The labor detectives "bled both sides; and the tained their patriotic reports." The commission examined the relasuppression of civil liberties and ed how even Bishops were dogged recommended, because "activities of labor detectives do not seem to serve the best interests of the country," that the Government investigate them and their co-operation with the Department of Jus-

War, periodically overt, generalfinding particularly indicated by the widespread espionage. The finding concerned not theories about the actual maintenance of

"Labor Detective Agencies men" are of two sorts; espionage run directly by big corporations an integral private part of the management, always at work; and "labor detective" agencies, advertising their business, and called in by manufacturers during trouble." The first kind is not goes into the second kind which. maturally, more steadily serves his report, with smaller companies and is called in spelling, follows:

systems; this study only tries to determine who and what the "under cover man" is.

higher type than the old-fash-ioned "pinks." The modern concerns show more brains. They realize that up-to-date war relies heavily on propaganda. Their "operatives" or "representatives" spies) are trained propagandists and are so offered for hire. For the propaganda the new concerns take their ideas-or at least their patter-from modern employment managers, from civic federations from the spokesmen of the "open shop." Their preachments con tain texts on optimistic "getting "thrift" and self-made "success. The modern spy works like a workman, talks like workmen, whispers depressing rumors, stirs up racial spite, and argues "failire" to strikers; even in his daily mailed spy reports he advises, not by municipal authorities to close

practices, do great business men new "labor troubles" arise? "They lieve that. They see no alternawisdom, justice and necessity of a United States Steel Corporation in sheer self-defense?" So reads as apology for the United States gland minister, which was circu-Interchurch inquiry, as a pamdatory letter by Mr. E. H. Gary. Must our social organization, our civilization, be shot through with The last pages of this study and the final records of the Interchurch's steel investigation show the spy practice reaching out into social entities as far removed from manufacture as is the ransacking church offices in New York; other spy reports utilized to jeopardize the whole purpose of a vast co-operative, Christian en terprise; spying cloaked under the wing of a public body, the National Civic Federation, and a "report" sent by the Civic Federation's chairman to the offices of the Steel Corporation there to be

weighed with others on the desk of Mr. Gary. question is raised by the facts; hence the importance of this following episode in point:

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Men Didn't Know Reason for Strike That some of the men did not know what the strike was about is evealed in the following paragraph from a report made by operative No.

During the day and evening I talked to 8 Slavish men, and they frankly stated that they are ready to go back to work at once, and that they are holding back for no other reason than that they would be called scabs and have a bad name among their fellow employes after the strike would be over and they further stated that young single men are the ones that are holding out the most.

Another report by operative No. priest was summoned to testify before the Senate committee investigating the strike.

The same letter shows that the Braddock, Pa., authorities were in favor of unionism and opposed to scabs," which made the foreigners think they were doing the thing by striking. A section of 103's report reads:

The foreigners seeing the Braddock authorities are with them against "scabbing," say, "The leaders (union) must be right if the Burgess and policemen don't say anything, but stick with us." Mikolay Madry, who works at the W. E. Mfg. Co., is also an an-

archist and bolshevist, and M. Pelo. * * I left these fellows and went to Tenth street and Cherry Way (on dows in one house broken. I asked lady next door

"Nothing," she replied, "just simply the boys next door are not striking in order to support their widowed mother. My God, its a perfect shame and outrage.

"What's the idea?"

Deterred by Fear of Majority. Although the point is not unduly reiteration of the opinion that many gone back to work had they not been deterred by fear of the ma-Operative Z 16, describes two of whom favored the strike while the third was opposed to it. The two men, he reported, were convinced that the coal miners would walk out on Nov. 1 and help

the steel workers to win. I managed to participate in in my opinion there was no chance mines and declaring a nationments on the fact that the R. R. employes had also said they would do so, and when the time for action came they failed to strike in support of the steel workers, and I arrived at the conclusion that the miners would do

the same as the R. R. men. In further conversation these chaps I inquired how the plants were operating and they conceded that some of the men would return to work tomorrow.

pendent attitude of the foreigners the war and, having some money He quotes one man as saying he did for six months. Some of the men, however, had not been provident and would have returned to work had they dared. Z-16 reports the

who congregated near the plant made a remark that he would like to see the strike come to an end so he could return to work. "I would like to go to work my

self, and if a bunch of you fellows made up your minds to go in I think we all could go ahead and not waste any more time," I re-

make a living," I told him. That's right, but don't you

think your life is worth more to you than anything else," he answered and inquired in return. I then told him what the or-ganizers told him at the last meeting I attended, to the effect that no single man who came to head-

quarters should apply for help and added significantly: "Therefore, if I am not as good as anybody else, what is the use

of being on strike?".
"Well, you see it is this way, the married people are more in than we are," remarked one of the married men in the group. "No, I don't think so, because

as a rule a married couple have nore money saved than either you or I because they can live more conomical keeping house, etc., besides they can keep boarders, or have a son or daughter, or perhaps even both, who are working and earning money, so the father of a household doesn't miss a day, but if either you or I have a little extra money we would go ahead and spend it," I explained.

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103, refers to a priest as being ports that are not published in full sources—American, French, Chinese among all the parties to it to change strongly pro-German and as preachare said to contain the statements and Italian, both here and at Gene-its terms.

I took occasion to take all four these men to a cafe, bought them a drink and we left in time

to see the men leaving the plant after stopping work for the day. When my companions saw the men file past coming from work they became very envious and jealous and one of the group was

"I don't care what happens, I m going to work tomorrow."
"If you do I'll do so myself for I am in pretty poor shape finan-cially and have a family of my

own to support," I stated Yesterday while I was talking to a few of the men I told them regarding my observations, and then

"If you don't believe it go down the street and be convinced."

I, myself, was out early morning and saw a couple of the fellows I was talking with yes-terday. When they saw so many men going to work they didn't have very much to say except

"Those fellows are nothing but regular bums."

'I think you are wrong-a fellow who works and is willing to work cannot be called a Hobo, termed bums," I replied. One of the fellows I was then

talking with smiled and remarked: six weeks, yet I am no bum, I got

very long," was my answer, add-

dollar you also will be a bum, while you wouldn't have to do that if you were able to work and save your money."

preacher," was the remark of the

one want to work to be independ-**Duties Those of Detectives.**

This style of approaching the men results in an analysis of the "under ference. cover" workers being made in the cover" workers being made in the commission's report. On this point it says:

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Ishii agreement exists, since it is an of cajolery has still less chance. "203" and "150" are detective

agents simply negative in their Then men from the Corly higher order. But in the main their reports are simply those of detectives. Their duties are, first to find out how the strike is going, who the leaders are and what they are saying; second, to destroy the effect of the strike meetings and leaders by counter-propaganda. In other words, they are de-tectives and strikebreakers both in one. Their reports are full of what could be given no other name than espionage. For in-stance, of a woman who said that her husband was on strike, and that if the strike falled, the workers "would be three times bigger slaves than before." "X-199" remarks: "I endeavored to learn this lady's name, but was unsuc-cessful, but she lives at 11 8-

JAPANESE DIPLOMACY BUSY SEEKING ENTENTE SUPPORT FOR ASIATIC AIMS IN CONFERENCE

Agents at Work Trying to Impress Allied Officials With Tokio's Interpretation of Lansing-Ishii Agreement.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.

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"I cannot speak

PARIS, Oct. 3 .- Japanese diplo-PARIS, Oct. 3.—Japanese diplomacy is working 24 hours a day through innumerable agents at London, Paris, Rome, Brussels and Geneva to assure itself of Entente support for the Japanese claim to "special consideration" in Asiatic affairs it officially?" Which, of course, is the Washington conference. at the Washington conference.

This interpretation regards the member of the Chinese delegal meeting as a diplomatic tug of war to the League of Nations put it: between the United States and Japan does not mind the oper to determine whether the traditional door in China, so long as she is

American doctrine of the open door guardian of the portal. in China can be maintained without

American doctrine of the open door in China can be maintained without an armed conflict between the two countries.

Confidential reports, dealing with the European attitude toward the Washington conclave and emphasizing Japan's efforts to bring the Entente Governments over to her point of view, have been sent to the State Department by observers specially charged with studying Japanese tactics on the Continent. I read one of these reports and its tenor was identical with the data I had obtained in private conversations with official personages at Paris and Geneva.

Iansing-Ishii Agreement.
It is manifest from the results of my inquiry that the principle formulated in the Lansing-Ishii agreement in the words "territorial propinquity creates special relations between the countries" will be the backbone of the case Japan will argue at Washington next month.

Secretary of State Hughes in his

note to Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Min-ister to the United States, on July pean peace through the mediu 8, last, regarding the Anglo-Japa-nese attempt to establish a wireless Government cannot afford to disremonopoly in China, appeared to dis- gard its ally's views. On the

quiesced formally in this sanction of den of debt weighing upon the rean undertaking deemed by the Jap- public. have all the binding force of an in- While the Foreign Office is this view is erroneous, since the to any definite course at Was Lansing-Ishii agreement, lacking ton, the fact is that several emit the ratification of the Senate, cannot authorities in the science of gov

that the formula it contains exactly evidence of a strong desire to dis-defines the thesis advanced now by cuss financial questions. It is there Japan in her subterranean negotia-tions with the European states.

ly chary of committing hinfself as vising the present conditions of inte to the part his Government expected allied indebtedness in exchange for the document bearing his signature France's backing against Japan would play at the Washington con-

official State paper duly signed by success than in Paris. Italy is th competent representatives of the only Entente Power which openly two Governments. To what extent seconded the American argume

"I believe that it is one of the Incidentally, it requires subjects now being discussed privestigation of the French vately between Mr. Hughes and our Ambassador at Washington. What has resulted thus far from these conversations I do not know, but I at Washington is this:

seemed to put heart into the strikers and the detectives' accounts show how they would leave the gatherings

won. X-199 writes:
"Gauging the sentiment among
the men. I feel convinced that the cessful, but she lives at 11 S—
avenue, and not very far from the P— Mill."

However, this chap seemed to be afraid and said:

"I won't take a chance."

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"The detectives were evidently told to follow public opinion closely and the reports showed summaries and the reports showed summaries and pay them to give in at this time."

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Questioned as to the European Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Governments' attitude toward matter, the Japanese envoy so matter, the Japanese envoy smiled

"I cannot speak for countries other than my own."

When I intimated that the Japa-

In its practical application, such to do.

They could not answer these arguments but simply remarked they would wait and see what transpired.

Thought Lives Were in Danger. Here again is a point which seems to be taken as a matter of fact in the reports—that a man's life was in danger if he went back to work. Reports that are not multiplicated in the reports—that a man success and the seems to me from several authoritative to do. Replying to a query about the support, in Japanese eyes, must take support take support in Japanese eyes, must take support to a query about time bearing of the Versailles treaty on the Asiatic situation, Viscount Ishit remarked merely that the treaty was during the Asiatic situation, viscount Ishit remarked merely that the treaty was during the Asiatic situation, viscount Ishit remarked merely that the treaty was during the Asiatic situation, viscount Ishit remarked merely that the treaty was during the Asiatic situation, viscount Ishit r

strongly pro-derman and any parishioners. It is parishioners. He is quoted as saying: "You put up the works, they belong to you. Don't let anything stop you from getting what belongs to you." He is also breakers have resumed work in the quoted as having said during the war: "The man who goes to fight the grades of the men and the parishioners. This interpretation regards the parishioners. Among the delegations to the assembly of the League of Nations representing the Powers interested in persenting the Powers interested in the parishioners. Among the delegations to the assembly of the League of Nations representing the Powers interested in persenting the Powers interested in the Pacific problems, there is only one of "any arrangement which sought interpretation of President Harding's to establish any special rights or so-called disarmament conference. This interpretation regards the problems are persenting the Powers interested in the Pacific problems, there is only one of "any arrangement which sought interpretation of President Harding's to establish any special rights or so-called disarmament conference. This interpretation regards the problems are problems.

Chinese Frankness.
The Chinese are frank in declar-

ington next month.

How France will stand in proposed at the Secretary of State Hughes in his atical. Closely affiliated with Great Secretary of State Hughes Min- Britain in the maintenance of Europredecessor. He did not refer to it support in the matter of financial specifically, however. support in the matter of financial specifically, however. The Tokio Cabinet has never ac- porarily at least, the staggering

formally engage the United States. mental finance will be included in Nevertheless, the fact remains the French delegation. This is plain Viscount Ishii himself, with whom bargain for acceptance by the U I conversed at Geneva, was extremed States of their schemes for coincides in all particulars v

it will enter into the disarmament and Pacific deliberations, however, I cannot say of course.

Discussed in Exchanges With U. S.

The Pacific are, however, negligible to the pacific are the pacific

A decisive defeat at this time for the miners would almost auto-matically nullify the steel strike

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Washington University Also Has a Hard Contest With Kansas Aggies.

By John E. Wray.

Indiana University's "Jumb Stiehm roller will be in the limelight Saturday. Jumbo's cohorts will face Harvard at Cambridge in the first Feally notable intersectional game of the year. Coach Stiehm's future will be assured if he can crush the Harvard eleven; and doubtless the Bloomington team is well advanced. Scores of 47-0 against Franklin and 29-0 against Kalamazoo tell little of the eleven's strength; for both of these foes are secondary teams.

Harvard had a close call with defeat, Saturday, when Holy Cross held the Crimson to 3-0. This was not Harvard's first game of the sea-son, as was the case last year when Holy Cross eleven performed to ex-

Harvard's plans seldom contem plate special preparation for any rame in advance of its contests with Princeton and Yale and therefore Stiehm will have a distinct advantage in that he has specially pro pared for the event.

Tigers' Opponents Strong Princeton's ambitious season predecessors the Tigers will have their headgear Saturday afternoon

Od 22 it faces the Chicago Univer-sity eleven, said to be the best team Coach Stagg ever sent to the wars.

Chicago's crushing defeat of North- Bad Start Seriously Handicapped Both Teams, but Both Were western Saturday proves that the team is all its supporters claim for it. Princeton will have to be well advanced for this contest, the most interesting intersectional event of the season. Chicago faces Purdue at the week end, but this, although a eleven as out of the title race.

fact that Pitt could not cross the en- This is the first time in the his emy's line after nearly a month of preliminary preparation, seems to indicate that Coach Warner is in for an off year. His eleven faces the highly recruited West Virginia University team of Morgantown this week and will have to show something better than it displayed Saturday to win. West Virginia has been a strong factor for several seasons and expects to be again this year. cts to be again this year.

merely preparatory while the Navy clubs, but the Browns' ability to fin-and Army teams face only ordinary ish third can be counted even more foes. The Army eleven is taking on a feat than the Cardinals' perform-

more severe action this week. Mich. son. igan, which is trying to out-shout the St. Louis' two major league ag-Chicago rooters in praise of its eleven, faces Case in a preparatory game. Minnesota takes on a championship contest with Northwestern. .487. This year their mark was while Iowa has a battle royal date .569, a gain of 72 points. The Browns with the juggernaut from Notre climbed from .497 to .526, a gain of

Billikens in for Trouble.

bility, at their week-end sessions. The Billikens are not at this time up The Billikens are not at this time up ed to Jakie May, who departed to to facing the powerful bunch of the other parts long before the cam-Miscouri University, which comes here for a game at Sportsman's had lost 15. However, after that they won 46 and lost 15. However, after that they won 46 and lost 16. However, after that they won 46 and lost 16. However, after that they won 46 and lost 16. However, after that they won 46 and lost 16. However, after that they won 46 and lost 16. However, after that they won 46 and lost 16. However, after that they won 46 and lost 16. However, after that they won 46 and lost 16. However, after that they won 46 and lost winning percentage of .648.

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This is clearly above to the entire season the pitching for the entire season

Mashington will be away from the first state of the club at the control of the club at the club at the control of the club at the s and showed a lack of ground-gaing ability against Rolls that second place Pirates, who did only second place Pirates, who did only second place Pirates, who did only balls hit directly at him. Others who tried and failed. After Frank El-lerbe was obtained from Washington the position was acceptably taken chals is below par and the absence the powerful backs of last season

RUTH TO TRY FOR 60

HOMERS NEXT SEASON

NEW YORK. Oct. 2.—Babe Ruth, home run king and star batsman of the 1922 batting campaign plans. Ruth, whose fifty-ninth home run yesterday was short of the seasen mark he had set for himself, said he would make another effort to reach the three score total next year.

"We'll go gunning for that 60 mark next season," the Yankee slugger de-month of the season, "the Yankee slugger de-month of the season," the Yankee slugger de-month of the season, "the Yankee slugger de-month of the season," the Yankee slugger de-month of the season, "the Yankee slugger de-month of the season," the Yankee slugger de-month of the season, "the Yankee slugger de-month of the season," the Yankee slugger de-month of the season, the Yankee slugger de-month of the season of the season, the Yankee slugger de-month of the season of the season, the Yankee slugger de-month of the season of the season, the Yankee slugger de-month of the season of the season of the season, the Yankee slugger de-month of the season of the season of the season, the Yankee slugger de-month of the season of the se

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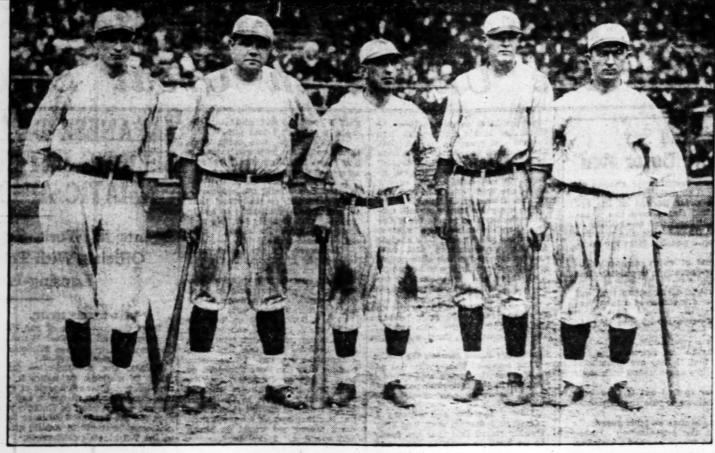
"We'll go gunning for that 60 mark next season," the Yankes slugger declared, "and I have a sneaking hunch that I'll make it."

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Yankees' Heavy Artillery Expected to Prove World's Series Factor



Left to right—Wally Pipp, Babe Ruth, Roger Peckinpaugh, Bob Meusel and Frank (home-run) Baker. Baker owing to an injury suffered in Louis some time ago, may break into the world's series only as a pinch hit ter. McNally has been substituting at third for Baker.

St. Louis Teams Won Series Share WITH 12 TO 3 VICTORY with a stout battle. Colgate will be the Tigers' rivals, and if the 1921 Holdouts Cost Cards a Pennant and Bill Jacobson were the outstand-

Princeton needs a hard game. On LOCAL CLUBS HAD EXCEPTIONAL SEASON of third place and a share of the Browns of the Chicago Univer-

Formidable Factors When Pitchers Rounded to Form-Slugging of Both Teams Featured Season.

By Herman Wecke.

championship contest, will not annoy the Marcons. Wabash defeated Purdue, which seems to classify that

The sensational showing made by both St. Louis' major league clubs Purdue, which seems to classify that close with the playing of yesterday's games.

The Cardinals finished third, so close up that a double victory yester-One of the shocks of the early sea- day, the final day of the season, would have tied them with the Pirates for have been selected to umpire. son was the defeat of Pittsburg University, Saturday, by Lafayette. Even though a fumble figured in the soliton, gaining permanent possession of the berth with a victory in the final tary score made by Lafayette, the tilt at Detroit yesterday.

Hornsby Batted 402.

To Top N. L. Hitters;

Cobb Wins A. L. Title

ast two games of the season. Rog-

last two games of the season.Rog-ers Hornsby, the Cardinal slugger, finished the campaign with a tat-ting average of .402. Hornsby, ac-cording to unofficial averages, made 235 hits in 585 times at bat and scored 131 runs. Ty Cobb, Detroit manager, is

again the swat champion in the A.

L., according to unofficial figures.

Cobb was out of the last two games with the Browns, while Harry Heilmann, who had led all

the year, made only one hit in nine efforts. As a result Cobb finished

with 390 and Hellman with 387. Cobb was at bat 505 times, scored 122 runs and made 197 hits. Hell-

runs and rapped out 233 safeties.

New Pitchers Promising

LTHOUGH failing to get a hit A in eight times at bat in the

Yale's game with North Carolina is starts. This was equally true of both alley. and middlebury ance, nguring that Lee Fohl had alley. and Lebanon Valley.

The Big Ten elevens will all see ban Shocker—throughout the sea-

> 25 points. The 1920 Browns finished fourth.

Bad Start Killed Cards. games. The only victory was credit-

ashington will be away from "dope," which tells us that after chief weakness of the club at the

distinctly noticeable.

later proved a potent factor in the position was acceptably taken later proved a potent factor in the later proved a batting average of only .208, while proved a harder task than expected. It's really too early to expect his fielding was slovenly. Jack Smith First to try his hand at the place did not play a game until April 20, was Gleason, a youngster from Chattanty officially at work for two more than two weeks after the searon's opening. Smith finished with Gleason did not go. Dudley Lee, the agent mark over .300 and Stock veteran Jimmy Austin, a youth a swat mark over 300 and Stock veteran Jimmy Austin, a youth was close to the figure.

gaining a 12-3 victory over the

world's series spoils.

Sisler stole four bases and is the A. L. leader for the season, while Jacobson pounded out five hits in five trips to the plate. Davis pitched for the Browns and Cole for the Tigers. Both were hit hard, but the St. Louisans made better use of their swats.

Cardinals Play Giants. The Cardinal Barnstormers and St. Louis (negro) Giants will play the first of a series of five games at Sportsman's Park this afternoon

hurl for the Barnstormers. Leo Browne and Theodore Breitenstein

two players, both of them rated as stars, did not help a bit. Failure of the pitchers, especially "Dixie" Davis, to win, hurt the team's chances. Davis, who in 1920 finished over .500, won 16 and lost 16. In 1920 he chalked up 18 victories. Davis was counted upon heavily by the Browns. Elam Vangilder, a right-hander, and Billy Bayne, the good pitching in the last half of the ter

Shocker Made Great Record. Shocker was the big star. The spitter won 27 games against 12 defeats and finished one behind Carl cheeves, Tork and O'Farrell; Clarke and the control of th of the pennant winning Yankees, for the greatest number of victories. Shocker had a winning Browns 12-15-0, Detroit 3-11-2. streak of eight straight, during teries-Davis and Severeid; Cole and Woodwhich he hurled sensationally.

showing was shown when on July Keefe and Walker. 17, they announced that he had St. Louis teams will have more than they can handle, in all probability, at their week-end sessions.

Branch Rickey's aggregation opened by losing nine of the first 10 cuit in runs scored and total bases. The Browns made their best show-Rickey, during the campaign, de- were seventh, 14 games ahead of veloped two pitchers of whom a great the Athletics, with 35-48. After Milwaukee

Final Standing of Big League Teams

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 7-8-3, New York 4-13-5. Bat-Chicago 7-14-2, Cincinnati 5-11-1. Bat-eries—Freeman, Jones and O'Farrell: Rixey.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The Browns, like the Cardinals, thad heavy hitting, as both finished with team averages over 300. This helped Fohl many times and the second s with team averages over .300. This helped Fohl many times, when the hurling faltered.

That the Brown owners did not blame Fohl for the poor early season

Batteries Johnson and Picinkh; Moora.

Final A. A. Standing.

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Five Teams Enter High School Meet For Tennis Title ST. LOUIS, as has been the case

Loss of Rosborough Makes It Certain a New Champion Will Be Decided in Singles.

The annual tennis championship of the Interscholastic League will be played this week on the courts of the Triple A club in Forest Park. If court conditions are good the first round will take place this afternoon McKinley will oppose Yeatman and Central will meet Soldan in the first 1000 FRANCS WAGERED matches of the tournament. Last year the Yeatman High ten-

nis players won the team championship. Richard Rosebrough, rephas moved to Webster Groves. Sol-dan also lost William Bierman, local funior star, on account of gradua- favorites,

probably be between Lawrence Far-ner of Yeatman, Mack Wilson of Cleveland and Harold Meurer of Mc-Kinley. Roland Riehl of Central and LAYTON PLAYS WESTON Halstead Burnett of Soldan may also figure in the title play.

The schedule of matches for the

tered in the tournament. There will be two events, singles and doubles. Each match will consist of three singles and one doubles. The Interscholastic League will present the winning team with a pennant while the players who take part will receive a tennis 'letter' such as is awarded in other sports.

According to the entry list the schools and their probable representatives are as follows:

Yeatman—Coach Barr has four of last season's regulars to count on for good results. Kenneth Carstens and Lawrence Farner will be the singles selections while Alfred Kratz and Leopold Harding form an excellent doubles combination.

Cieveland—Ed Clark is the only regular on Coach Kelsey's list of players. However, he has an experienced player in Mack Wilson. In the Cleveland tournament Wilson advanced to the final round without much difficulty. The doubles team will be same and characteristics and state of the doubles team will be either the Smith brothers, Joe and Jack. or Landecker and Barnard.

Central—There seems to be plenty material at Central, as Coach Dee has a tentered a total of 13 players. Road at the last year's team. Ed Bruere and Arthur much difficulty. The doubles team will be a de Oro, Cuba. and August Kickhafer. Chicago.

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McKinley. Coach Wilson will use water the same at being considered for the doubles. Two singles players. Two teams are being considered for the doubles. Charles All of the bouts are schelled to the final round for many proposed that the charge and a selected Halstedt Barnett, Herbert Weinstock and William Marting as the singles representatives from Soldan. The doubles team will be either the Smith before the closing time of the doubles team will be either the Smith before the closing time of the doubles team will be either the Smith before the closing time of the doubles team will be either the Smith before the closing time of the doubles team will be either the Smith before the closing time of the doubles team will be either the Smith before the closing time of the doubles team wi

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McKinley—Harold Meurer is the only member of last year's team at Farancis Kerber.

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St. Louis Boy May Get Chance to Play in Coming World's Series

in several past world's series,

work for Huggins.

Hofmann, however, will not break into the game as a regular unless something happens to Wallie Schang, the former Athletic and Red Sox star. Schang will

RUTH WILL HIT THREE HOMERS IN BIG SERIES

resenting Soldan High, won the individual honors. The North Side school is favored to capture the team title again. There will be a new singles champion, however, as Rosebrough champion, however, as Rosebrough at the Longchamps race track yeshas moved to Webster Groves. Soldan also lost William Bierman, local terday, even money predominating, but today the Yankees were slight to 10.

IN 3-CUSHION TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.—Ten of the best known billiard players in the United States and representatives scores of fights, never file.

Central vs. Soldan.

Oct. 4—Cleveland vs. Soldan, McKinley vs. Central.

Oct. 5—Central vs. Cleveland,
Yeatman vs. Soldan,
Oct. 6—McKinley vs. Soldan;
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Oct. 7—Yeatman vs. Ceveland,
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Several of the school coaches have not decided on their selection of players, but more than 45 have been entered in the tournament. There will be two events, singles and doubles.
Each match will consist of three singles and no doubles. Each match will consist of three singles and no doubles. The Interscho-

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MUNICIPAL TEAMS MEET IN FIRST CUP CONTES

First round pairings for the W ern Division of the United St Football Association were draw a meeting of the officials yester The four teams of the St. Louis cer League drew byes, and will be called upon to play a cup g

be called upon to play a cup guntil at least Nov. 6, the date which the second round must completed. There are 48 teams lered in the Western series.

Three Municipal Soccer Less devens are entered in the complion. They are the St. Leos, Paul and Prendergasts. The Leos drebe, while the Paulians and Pergasts will battle for the right so into the second round, on or fore Oct. 16. Oct. 16.

The third round must be comp ed by Nov. 27 and the fourth he draw for the first round ed as follows, first club name

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Hornsby So Often Shines on the Diamond, They Thought a Few Diamonds Ought to Shine on Hornsby New Ring Talent Giants Excel Yanks in Three of On View Tonight Four Departments, Figures Show

Boxing of Trambitas of Post National League Superior in Pitching, Fielding and Base-Running, While American League Rivals Have Edge in Batting-"Dope" Seems Close in Almost Every Phase.

> STATISTICS for the season show that when the two New York clubs-Giants and Yankees-start the world's series at the Polo Grounds, esday, the National Leaguers will have an advantage in three dements of the game. The American Leaguers on paper excel in only one. ha nutshell, here are the facts: reliances. Huggins has only one

spinst one of .298 for Glants. Yankees also have performed bet-

American Leaguers' 1579 hits have been good for a total of 2435 bases,

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PIELDING—Giants lead with

UNICIPAL TEAMS MEET

How the Draw Resulted.

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PITCHING—Favors the Giants, southpaw—Harry Harper—and that hurler is very unreliable. The secthough the advantage is very ond-string hurlers of the two aggregations are about even. BATTING-Yankees are supe-Yanks Better Run Getters. rist, with season's average of .302,

While the Yankees lead their National League rivals in hitting, the American Leaguers also have made better use of their safeties. 'The A. I. entry has scored 943 runs in 1579 hits, an average of a fally for 1.7 safeties. On the other hand, the Giants have needed 1.9 with 840 talreentage of .972 against one of lies on 1575 swats.

In straight-away slugging the ad-SPEED—Giants best; McGraw's vantage is all with the men of Hugmen have stolen 134 bases and gins, who have made 501 extra base hits this season and world's series experience the two walloped out 280 two-baggers against 403 for the Yankees walloped out 280 two-baggers against 238; in triples the count was 91 for takees have Mays, Shawkey, Ruth, Schang and Baker, and the Giants Bancroft, Burns, Snyder, Gonzales and Sallee.

However, of this number of the American League. The Yankees' to-tal of 134 cleants. hits this season, against 403 for the tal of 134 circuit smashes broke by 19 their standard for homers set in However, of this number three are not expected to get into the game regularly. They are Frank Baker,

regularly. They are Frank Baker, who while a member of the Athletics gained the name of "Homes Run King" because of his "over-thefence" wallops in the big series, has been used as a pinch-hitter only since Aug. 20, because of an injury has leg. Harry Sallee, the Giant southpaw, will break in only to replace a faltering mate, while Mike Gonzales has been used so little by

mles has been used so little by the Yankees. McGraw this year that he will hard-While the Giants have stolen 49 more bases than the American Tanks' Pitchers More Experienced. League entry, McGraw really has only one man to be feared on the Figuring pitchers with world's seexerpience, the Yankees have bases. He is Frank Frisch, the Ford-better of it with Carl Mays and ham flash, who topped both major

be better of it with Carl Mays and ham hash, who topped bob Shawkey. Not one of the Giant leagues with 47 pilfers. lars has hurled in the big games | Teams About Even in Fielding. The fielding is so close that there

Mays has shared in three world's ries, although he was given a chance to pitch in only two. He was the chance to pitch in only two. He was with the Red Sox in 1915, 1916 and ed at one position—shortstop. Here 1918, when that club broke into the two stars—Bancroft and Peckin-big clashes. In 1916 he labored five baugh—hold forth. First base is about and one-third innings and permitted even with Pipp and Kelly. Aaron four runs and eight hits and lost a Ward, at second for the Yankees, is ame. In 1918, in 18 rounds he gave a better fielder than John Rawlings aly two runs and 10 hits and won of the Giants, who was shunted all clashes. This gives him a rec-of two victories against one de-landing with McGraw. At the hot in the big battles. In 23 1-3 in- corner McGraw, in Frisch, has one ings he had allowed six runs and 18 of the greatest young players in the game, who has it on either Mike Mc-Shawkey has pitched only one Nally, the farmer Red Sox, or Frank

world's series contest, that in 1914, in that memorable clash when the Braves stopped the Athletics in four is the only star, as far as fielding. lits. Shawkey was beaten in one of goes. The other Giants are Young he tilts, allowing three runs and four and Emil Meusel. Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel and Miller, a recent addition from the A. A., will patrol the mead-

Fred Toney and Phil Doug- ows for Huggins. McGraw's "big four," loom up The catching is about even, with it than the combined marks of Schang to do the bulk of the receiv-

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

arl Mays, Bob Shawkey and Waite ing for Huggins and Smith and Sny-lor, who have been Huggins' main der dividing the task for McGraw.

Peach bounced off Billy Evans' IN FIRST CUP CONTEST | PAIRINGS TO BE DRAWN FOR U. S. SOCCER TITLE AT TRIPLE A THURSDAY BAN JOHNSON SELECTS

there's some sense to that.

Ty Cobb leads the American League in batting. They must have counted those hits that the

Division of the United States ball championship tournament in the AS WORLD A. L. UMPS ill Association were drawn at city since 1898, will be made at the CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- President Johnting of the officials yesterday. Triple A club house, Thursday evefour teams of the St. Louis SocLeague drew byes, and will not
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Triple A club house, Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, it was announced
today. The tourney is scheduled to Chill as the American League umpires
for the world's series.

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M'Graw Said to Have Scheme to Stop Babe Ruth

Fans Who Saw Bambino Hit 59th Homer Yesterday Place Little Faith in Report.

SMOKE UP.

'I wouldn't smoke one on a bet-

indicates that John McGraw be-

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Popular Song." Head line. At first glance one would think that

the word "for" had been left out

The singing of some "popular"

songs might well come under the

See where the hearings in the

Stillman divorce case will be re-

sumed Oct. 25. It is hoped that a posthumous verdict will be ren-

A BAY-WINDOW DISPLAY. It has been discovered that there is an annual waste of \$240,-

000,000 in the ready-made cloth-ing industry. Indicating that the

tailors should pay more attention

to congratulate the Page avenue line on the new track between King's highway and Union and the

removal of the trolley poles from the center of the street.

The chief of the East St. Louis prohibition enforcement bureau is

named M. T. Kiggins. As opposed

Rogers Hornsby's friends said it

Not forgetting a baseball au-

graphed by President Harding.

Rogers interpreted the handwriting on the ball to read, "Mene,

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FORWARD ST. LOUIS!

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been at a standstill. Let's go!

with flowers, diamonds and Liberty bonds. A polyglot language, but easy to understand.

to full, M. T., is appropriately

dered in the dim distant future.

head of capital offences.

Wanderer is Hanged Singing

much prefer a pipe.

his board of strategy.

a world's series.

66 WOULD not smoke a cigarette,' Said pretty Laura Gipe; NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Fully half of the 12,000 who saw the last game vesterday seemed to be there to "get! HEARTS OF OAK.
The signing of Jess Burkett,
Hughie Jenning; and Cozy Dolan a line" on the Yankees as world's series contenders against the Glants next Wednesday. They were only mildly interested in the defeat of the lieves in well-seasoned timber for Boston Red Sox, 7 to 6, but they were deeply interested in the way Shawkey pitched, in the way Ruth batted—he hit his fifty-ninth home At last Hughie Jennings is in a run of the year for them-and in the thing besides root for the Giants in general work of the Yankee infield

and outfield. "McGraw's speed boys will show up that bunch," said one of the Giants' sympathizers. "They'll steal the Yankees'" sox.
"Get out," came back one of

Ruth's admirers. "They've got to get on to steal. Watch Mays and Hoyt and Shawkey turn them back. They'll show their speed by walking to the bench."

The Case of Ruth, Other Giant backers said they'd heard that McGraw had devised SERIES GAMES APE SO a way to keep Ruth from hitting in the series and thus reduce the effect of that peril. If so, the Giants' leader has accomplished what seven American League man, what seven American League man, there still are blenty of reserved seats.

SERIES CAMBLES ARE SOLD

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The New York ales.

Smith, Alex Gaston and Mit zales.

INFIELDERS—George Kel nounced that the boxes for the world's series games, 2, 4, 6 and 8, over which it has control, are all sold, but that there still are blenty of reserved seats. agers couldn't do. The chances are rather good that John McGraw will not pull anything startling in this direction. The big, big question with the Babe Ruth admirers is whether the Glant pitchers will pitch to the PEP WINS MATCH FROM

big hitter or pass him.

In rebuttal the Giant fans came back with the declaration that Kel-

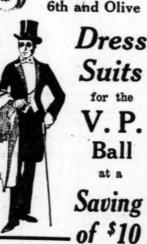
runless for three frames, yielded two hits and issued three passes. He seemed to have plenty of speed, but not the hair-line control of his curve ball that he had in Philadelphia on

Schang was absent. Wally has done a lot of catching this year and Huggins gave him a day off to rest up for Wednesday's battle. Other wise the Yanks lined up exactly as they will when they face the Glants Fewster took Ward's place in the fifth.

MISS PEP WILL OPPOSE The clock on the city hall which MISS AITKEN IN FINAL

has been stopped for two months Miss Virginia Pep and Miss Julia Aitken are scheduled to play next Sunday for the championship in the has been repaired free of charge Sunday for the championship in the Forest Park Golf Club's topmament for women. Miss Pep defeated Miss Lucille Pep, 3 up and 2 to play, in the semifinal yesterday, while Miss Attken won from Mrs. M. J. Isler, 3 and 2. sumed operations at the old No wonder business has In Class A, Mrs. Phil Hogan defeated Miss Caroline McClean, 2 and 1, and Miss M. Schraubstadter won from Mrs. benefit to Christy Mathewson who contracted lung trouble while serving with the army in France netted him over \$40,000. Now E. B. Alchors, 8-7. The opening of the veterans' tournament was postponed until next

> amerson 6th and Olive Dress



A fortunate purchase bring these remarkable values is Evening Clothes to you just is time for the V. P. Ball. Coupled with our low Floor methods of doing we can offer

Regular \$35 Values **Dress Suits**

See Them in Our Windows 2nd Floor Sixth and Olive

TAKEELEVATOR ave the Difference

"Teams Well Matched: Series Should Be Close," Is Judge Landis' View

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—"I'm here for the world's series and I hope to see every play in every game," said Judge Kenesaw M. game," said Judge Renesau Landis, commissioner of baseball at the Polo Grounds yesterday at the Polo Grounds yesterday, where in box with Col. Ruppert, Col. Huston, H. H. Frazee of the Boston club. "Sport" Herman of Chicago and Bill Fleischmann, he

held an impromptu reception after the game had ended.
"I look for a close, interesting series of battles," said the Judge. "We may see nine games. From the interest in the teams and the demand for tickets I look for some new attendance records. And we ought to see some mighty good playing, for the teams are well

matched."
Hundreds of fans crowded round to get a "close-up" of baseball's biggest figure. A young man in the front row lit a cigarette and the Judge reached over, took the box with a smile, opened it, extracted one of the two remaining "nails" and then beyond a match. 'nails" and then begged a match from another fan on his right, all the while keeping up a running fire of comment. He received a cheer when he walked out, with Col. Ruppert, blowing the smoke of the borrowed cigarette.

SERIES GAMES ARE SOLD

MEMPHIS GOLFING STAR YANKS NAME 23 MEN AS

Frank Pep. Forest Park Golf Club

Miss Stirling Is 2 Strokes Behind **British Champion**

But Providence Woman Golfer Leads Early Qualifiers in U. S. Title Event.

DEAL, N. J., Oct. 3 .- Miss Glenna Collett of Providence and Mrs. Latham Hall of England had the best scores of the early competitors completing the qualifying round of the annual tournament for the national woman's golf championship today. Each had an \$5, two strokes better than the British champion. Miss Cecil Leitch, and four strokes better than the United States champion, Miss Alexia Stirling of Atlanta.

23 PLAYERS, 2 COACHES AND MANAGER M'GRAW ARE GIANTS' "ELIGIBLES"

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Twenty-three players, two coaches and Managor McGraw were announced at National League headquarters today as eligible for the world's series.

The list follows.
PITCHERS—Arthur Nehf, Fred Toney, Phil Douglas, Jess Barnes, Pat Shea, Harry Sallee, Bill Ryan and Cecil Causey.

CATCHERS-Frank Snyder, Earl Smith, Alex Gaston and Mike Gon-INFIELDERS-George Kelly, John

what seven American League manit has control, are all sold, but that
agers couldn't do. The chances are
there still are plenty of reserved seats
george Burns. Emil Meusel, Bill Cuningham, Eddie Brown and Casey

WORLD SERIES ELIGIBLES NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Business Manager Edward Borrow of the New York American League club, today

Fred Hoffman. Alfred Devormer.
PITCHERS—Carl Mays. Robert
Shawkey, Harry Haifer, Warren
Collins. Waite Hoyt. Anexander
Ferguson, William Piercy, Thomas INFIELDERS-Walter Pipp,

Aaron Ward, Roger Peckinpaugh Mike J. McNally, J. Franklin Baker John Mitchell.

OUTFIELDERS—George Herman Ruth, Elmer Miller, Robert Meusel, Robert Roth, Nelson L. Hawks, Wilson Fewster.





An Explanation about today's values in cigars

WE sincerely doubt if any 3 for 25c cigar today offers you the downright value which you will find in White Owl.

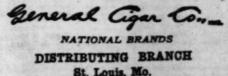
Let us explain why.

When White Owl gave promise of becoming one of the most popular cigars we deliberately planned to make it the biggest seller in the country.

In addition to using to-

bacco of excellent quality. we reduced the manufacturing margin of profit to the lowest percentage we have ever received on a 3 for 25c cigar. Smokers began to realize that there was no other cigar at the price which offered such quality and satisfaction.

Result: White Owl is today the largest-selling cigar in nearly every city of importance in the country.



Future Grain Prices

Daily Grain Movement

6,537,000 BALES PRICES DROP, RISE

Loss of 500,000 Bales During Past Month Shown in Forecast - Condition of Crop Put at 42.2 Per Cent.

BREAK OF \$9.50 A BALE AT NEW YORK, RALLY

Eastern Market Had Advanced \$5 a Bale on Ginning Report Which Was Construed as Bullish.

Cotton Breaks 190 Points, Rallies.

NEW YORK STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Industrials.

ABOUT COTION Breaks 190 Points, Rablies

New York Cotton Breaks 190 Points, Rablies

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NEW YORK BONDS

special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$17,419,000. against \$5,518,000 Saturday, \$19,174,000 a week ago, \$17,237,000 a year ago and \$13,311,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$2,424,633,000, against \$2,-822,853,000 a year ago and \$2,504,634,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security, high and low prices are given:

ST. LOUIS STOCKS Local Bank Clearings

\$25,800,000

Bank of Commerce
Loatmen's Bank
Brown Shoe com
Cens Coal
First Natl Bank
Pultan Iron CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

New York Metals.

New York Met

NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW TORK. Oct. 3.—Pellowing is a prices for the most active stocks dealt in Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close.

FIRMNESS IS SHOWN

HOG MARKET IS ACTIVE

Cash Grain Prices

STATE STOCKS

The Clearings of the Country of the Properties of the Country of th

Argentine (par 4a cents per paper person); demand 12 97e.

Braxil (cents per milreis); demand 12 97e.

Uruguay (par 103.42 per peso); demand 67.75e.

Chile (par 36.50 cents per paper peso); demand 11.62c.

Canada (cents per Canadian dollar); de
Canada (cents per milreis); demand 12 97e.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Foreign bar silver.

Toc. Mexican dollars, 53°c.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Bar giver, 42 %c per out. demand 11.62c. Canada (cents per Canadian dollar); de-mand 91.00c.

OIL SHARES ARE JAINS CLOSE HIGHER

Decline in Sugar Issues Session as a Whole Is Un interesting - Call Money Eases After 5 1-2 Per Con Start.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The Events Post, in its coyprighted financial re-view today, says: "The movement of stocks to the

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

WHILE the Post-Dispatch investigates all Fine before publication, it necessarily cannot refere any investment or speculation advertised, exercise his own judgment.

TRADE FEATURE ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

larriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

At Belleville

reflenmeter, 64: 3711A St. Louis they, 57, 822 N. Beaumont. Blicel, 4448A Vista, wine, 74: 4409 Lucky, Lee Armstrong, 37: 7214 Dais

city News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

(ORPHEUM CIRCUIT)

OUR PRICES, 15c TO 50c - - TONIGHT, 25c TO \$1.00 A GREAT BIG SHOW AND ST. LOUIS' SAFEST THEATER

TRIXIE FRIGANZA "IN MY LITTLE BAG O' TRIX"

WILFRED CLARKE &

With 10 of America's Greatest Song Writers
MATTYLEE LIPPARD WINTON BROTHERS

TOM PATRICOLA Assisted by IRENE DELROY PICTURES; FABLES; TOPICS; WALTER FERLE'S SUNSET BOYS TUESDAY NIGHT (VEILED PROPHET NIGHT) STARTS 8:45

THE inauguration of a new theatrical season-a sea-

served next Saturday by the Skouras Theaters of

The policy of these theaters—the foundation on which their success is based-may be summed up as fol-

lows: To feel the pulse of the public; to secure the

attractions the public wants, irrespective of price, and to

present these attractions in an atmosphere of homelike

Will be launched State of the new season

with the presentation of Cecil B. De Mille's "The Affairs

of Anatol." This picture, featuring such stars as Wallace

Reid, Bebe Daniels, Gloria Swanson, Wanda Hawley,

Elliott Dexter, Agnes Ayers, Theodore Roberts, Monte

Blue, Theodore Kosloff, Polly Moran, Raymond Hatton

and Julia Faye, brought the highest price ever paid for

of rare excellence that are to follow. Among these are

Charles Chaplin in "The Idle Class"; Douglas Fairbanks

in "The Three Musketeers"; Norma Talmadge in "Smil-

ing Through"; Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntle-

roy"; Marshall Neilan's "Bits of Life"; Anita Stewart

in "Sowing the Wind"; Fannie Hurst's "Star Dust," a

story laid in St. Louis; D. W. Griffith's "Way Down

A ranged for the winter months. Starting next Sat-

at the New Grand Central Theater. The orchestra will

be composed of 40 of the finest musicians and artists

in the city, with Gene Rodemich and Dave Silverman

The management takes this opportunity to thank the

people of St. Louis for their loyal support in the past

and to assure patrons that many hours of genuine enter-

NEW GRAND CENTRAL

"THE BIRTH OF OUR STATEMOON

The most ambitious presentation ever attempted by a local motion pictures, resturing a large chorus of notable singers and dancers, picturesqueiostumed. Staged by Ralph Nichols. Special music composed by Gene Rode

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN "CHARGE IT"

Sada Cowan's Glittering Drama Dedicated to Women Who Do Not Realize the Value of Money

HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY GENE RODEMICH'S ORCHESTRA

WEST END LYRIC

PAULINE FREDERICK

"THE STING OF THE LASH"

NEWS and VIEWS—COMEDY—TOPICS DAVID SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA

CENTRAL PICK OF THE PICTURES

INTENSE! "THE CHILD THOU GAVEST ME"

THE HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN THE GREAT "CAPPY RICKS"

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

Owing to her enormous auccess, Leola Alkman, Globe-Democrat Beauty Winner, will continue her engagement at the Missouri Theater today, tomorrow and Wed.

"St. Louis Yesterday and Today"

in "THE TOREADOR"

GEORGE ARLISS

"DISRAELI"

DELIGHTFUL musical innovation has been ar-

urday, popular concerts will be given at 1 o'clock

East," and Buster Keaton in "The Playhouse."

Furthermore, it is representative of many pictures

will be launched Saturday at the New Grand

Central, West End Lyric and Capitol Theaters

son that promises to eclipse all others-will be ob-

"A TRIP TO HITLAND"

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ased Wire From the New York rean of the Post-Dispatch. Y YORK, Oct. 3.—The Evening its coyprighted financial re-oday, says:

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movement of stocks today
he least interesting and imt of developments in the fimarkets. The main body of
ock market remained practistationary while traders contheir operations to the petrolsares, which continued the risand of last week. Aside from
we in this group and a sharp
in sugar stocks the market
without feature. Call money
at 5½ per cent, though the
wered to 5 around midday,
wehange Market Irregular.
Jements in the foreign exmarket were characterized by
irregularity. Exchange on

market were characterized by irregularity. Exchange on ad-and-Denmark was strong dvances of about 10 points in lotations. Sterling at \$3.73% cent above Saturday's clossed francs at 7.08 cents were boints. Lire at 3.97% were off ints. Norwegian exchange conto decline, kroner dropping to cents as compared with 12.39 urday. Exchange on Far East-untries was notably heavy, quoent Changes in Cotton.

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blent fluctuations in prices cterized the today's operations e cotton market. During the hour a rumor that the forthig Government report would a crop condition as low as 29 ent and a yield below six milbales gained sufficient credibilisend the list up from 130 to boints. December futures add to 21.95 cents or 15 points the previous high record price the previous high record price pt. 7. The publication of the nament report showing a conconsiderably above the genexpectation was followed by an more precipitate decline. Deer cotton dropped 195 points to his. The lower prices brought more precipitate decline. Deer cotton dropped 135 points to ints. The lower prices brought big buying movement, however, prices again radiied, advancing 20 to 35 points above the previolosing. Trading in wheat was ular. After a weak opening the let ralled only to relax again ceneral selling. The list closed ever, about a cent higher than aturday. The Government's latatimate of a yield for this year's in 'crop of 6.537,000 bales indithe, smallest crop since 1887, the total production was 6.505. hales. Today's, estimate is haif flion bales below that for Auand the reported crop conditof 42.2 per cent is the lowest cord."

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VEGETABLES.

by box.

ES (100 pounds)—Red River

52.25 to \$2.35; Idaho rurals,
crado rurals, \$2.40; Minnesota

\$4.25; Nebraska county, \$2.15.

ES—Home-grown, \$2 to \$3.50

AHAGAS—Canadian, 750 per 100 lbs. ONS (100 pounds)—California white. Australia brown, 34.75; red globs. to 84.75; Wiley—Home-grown, 150 per doses

hunches: white, 20c.
SIFY—Home-grown, 35c to 50c per

NACH-Hotse-grown, 80e to 75e per

ING BEANS—Home-grown bu tox.

bu box: pumpkins, 500 per 100 lbs. tips—Home-grown, 25c to 35c degen and 75c to 51 per bu box.

Pf.E8—Idshe weithy, \$2.65 per but to be the terminations, \$7.60 to \$2.65 per but to \$2.10; Michigan Wolf River.

New York Coffee.

es all Financial Advertising y cannot recommend or in-idvertised. The buyer must

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New York duchess, \$2.60 per bu

leng, 2213 Villa Armstrong. GRLS. Susen, 2820 Dickson. Antoine, Marion, Ill. Sandrong, 2804 Ruiger. Dashney, 5539 Wren. Clarks, 2213 Mullanphy. Serkes, 1625 N. Sixteenth. Barate, 1329 Blair. Finn, 3147 Caroline. Huber, 3316A California. Wood, 4175 Lafayette. Gray, 4967 Davison. Gaffney, 2718 University. BURIAL PERMITS. EETS—Old home-grown, 40c per bex: to 25c per dozen bunches ABBAGE—Colorado buik, \$25 to \$40 per Froadway.

Froadway.

6 months, 1487A Grattan.
Laclede Hotel.

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8708 Mon. EEN PEPPERS-Home-grown, 15c to CUMBERS-New York, \$2.75 to \$3 : 3748 Cook. 3008 Market. rlad, 3: 3006 N. Newstead. eas. 79; Buckingham Annex. 11: 2724 Sheridan. 40; 1212 Montclair. SETARD GREENS—Home-grown 10c SETARD GREENS—Home-grown 10c Se per bu box. OTATOES (100 pounds)—Red River COROS. \$2.25 to \$2.35; Idaho rurals.

News in Brief

USCELLANEOUS

WORLF OF 1828 GEYER AVle police last night he had paid
restaurant at 826 North Fourlast week with the understandfree of debt. Saturday, he said.
East St. Louis called and
a mortgage for \$200 on the
lasted for the airest of the man
in the place.

POLICE ITEMS

WHO BROKE THE LOCK stele a revolver and \$20 from John Mooney, 615 North Van-se, last night.

AARONSON OF 1393A BURD

police yesterday that he was on his way home at 11 o'clock Saturday night when stopped by a man who asked for a traitch. When he said he had none, the man drew a revolver and struck him on the head. He said he fought back, but was knocked down

NS CLOSE HIGHER

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

visible aided prices.

was bearish in the forepart of
fin wheat at one time sold over
close. May corn showed steadied lack of good export demand
of visible were factors in the
There was further selling by

sis limited.

recipts were 191 cars of wheat
feethough; 103 cars of corn local
through; 113 cars ot cats local and
through; 110 tons of hay local and 97

msw-Bartlett-Frazier monthly rethe corn condition at 83.3 as
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American exports last week in-file 900 hushels of wheat, 3.025,-er. 33.000 oats, 650,000 rye, 454,-er. 35,000 oats, 650,000 rye, 454,-er. 35,000 barrels of flour, harry and 380,000 barrels of flour, market wheat receipts today were car against 626 week ago and 679 ers plant 626 week ago and 679 ers, plant cars 286 against 188 and year, plant cars 286 against 787 and

in St. Louis public elevators today

is St. Louis private elevators to-Wheat, 161,562. Corn. 30,444.

45 | 1.638,000; corn, ## 25,000; oats increase, 682,000; ## 255,000; barley decrease,

Artive primary receipts were: 264,000 today, 2,564,000 last 2179,000 last week. Corn. 2,344,000 124,000 last week. 1,126,000 last week. 1,126,000 last week. Pecceipts were: 1,037,000 last year. Pecceipts were: 1,037,000 last year. Corn. 1,421,000 last 1,000,000 last year. Corn. 1,421,000 last year. Corn. 1,421,000 last year. ToTAL VISIBLE SUPPLY.

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This Last week.

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Livestock Elsewhere

Jurriage Licenses

Births Recorded

At Belleville,

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

Harmich, 3128 Nebraska,

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R. Harbert, 4220 N. Twenty-first.

S. Quade, 4460 Oakland,

S. Eismerman, 3504 Papin,

Guenther, 2725 Green,

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D. Biebuech, 5361 St. Louis,

B. Boys, 926 N. Eighth,

B. Boys, 926 N. Eighth,

B. Barlow, 908 Montgomery,

Letting, 2212 Winnebago,

Metg, 2212 Winnebago,

Burial Permits

..... St. Louis

. East St. Louis

..... Evansville, Ind

BCA6Q Oct. 3.—(U. S. Bureau of ma.—Critie—Receipts. 20,000 beef minder eatin, generally extong to 250 c. common grassers unchanged; early \$1.15; bulk beef steers. Scifgc; bulls, the steers are not provided to strong; bounded to strong to strong

EDWARD L. WALLACE. 25 YEARS old, of 6805 Waterman avenue, a broker, suffered sprains of both wrists and cuts on the knee and head, yesterday morning, when thrown from a horse while riding on the cinder path in Forest Park, near Union bouleward. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital. Police reported Wallace's horse became frightened and ran into an automobile.

want to come back!

unionism. If they are stirring up

trouble. . . . Never mind how they are throwing away screws,

tools and nuts. . . . we are not interested . . . that is up to the superintendent."

Set of Rules for Operatives.

Try at all times to find out who

Report same at once in your

is a member of a labor organiza-

they are satisfied with their jobs.

fellows to join the organization.

union) where you are a member,

try to get as popular as you pos-

Try always to keep in close touch with other officers of your

organization, in particular with

Members of labor unions have often charged that disorder is

stirred up by the strikebreakers and

men hired especially to create dis-

affection. One report of an opera-

tive who refers to such proceedings

About July, 1917, a strike took

place in the Louis Wolf Manufac-

turing Co. of the molders. I re-call having heard P. O. say, "I must bring that thing up there

(meaning the Wolf plant) to a pitch. I have got a few good fellows amongst the molders

working on the inside and those

fellows will stir up enough un-

rest, while I have Louis Wolf and

his brother entirely in my hands."

I told him straightforward not to give in one inch of ground, as he

could win the whole shooting

match without consenting towards

the workers. "How are the ma-

wanted to know. I said as well as

I know our business agents they

certainly would pull the machin-

ists out if the molders would go on strike. "Is there no possible

chance of keeping the machin-ists at work?" I told him that I

could not do anything in that mat-

ter. Anyway, the Wolf strike took

place. P. O. had a bunch of guards, himself being armed with

a blackjack which is now in my

possession as the XX-Co. turned

the blackjack used on the Wolf

strikers over to me to use during

The Wolf strike had been going

on for quite a few weeks and P. O. often told me how they had

pulled in workers and beat them

up; how they, with their hired

guards, were instrumental in it

and made it appear as if the strik-

ers had done so. He went even

patrol along the Wolf plant and

have the police officers arrest me

and bring me into the plant and

charged after the interference of

P. O., him telling the policeman that he could use that fellow to

Method of Detective Concerns.

The method of labor detective

oncerns in quietly invading labor

One morning P. O. told me that he had to have a business agent

in District No. 8, in order to con-

trol the district. I asked him who

was his candidate. He told me "that it was against the rules of

the XX-Co. to give away the

names of operators to another op-

erator, but to some extent I will

have to take you in consideration.

I have got an Irishman who is a

district delegate and who has

worked for us faithfully for a long

time and I will have him make a

little speech the next district meeting and then you will know

who the man is."
Naturally I kept my eyes open

the next district meeting and I

saw "BB" of Lodge 208 getting up

and telling the district how the the business agents were neglect-

ing organization work on the

south side. I then knew my man.

P. O. again called nie in to give

me instructions for the business

agents' election. He said, "'BB' is

education so you and he are just

going to get together and make

up the speeches which he is going.

The time had come when the

convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor started.

Lodge 337 had declined to pay the

expenses of a delegate. But the XX-Co, felt that it was necessary

for me to go down there and that they also would send "BB" down there so I would have a chance

to coach him on the business

I arrived on Monday morning,

that is the opening day of the con-vention in Joliet. found "BB" sit-

ting around at headquarters with

to hold."

agents' election.

fine fellow but he needs a little

then, in good course, I was dis-

so far as to make n

good advantage.

the election of business agents.

chinists standing on that?"

is made by S-32. He writes:

Try to hold as many and high

daily report.

sibly can.

offices as you can,

the business agents.

HOW "UNDER COVER" MEN WORKED DURING THE STEEL STRIKE the agents to make reports on the Continued From Page 15.

few of the men, with whom I have been mingling, speculated upon the possibilities of a triple alliance; that is, the railroaders are to ally themselves with the steel workers and the miners.
It was the belief of the operatives.

that the union meetings held the men in line. Meetings were prohibited in Monessen, so many of the assemblies were held in Charleroi, across the Monongahela River. On this point. one operative writes:

It is very difficult for me to understand why the local authorities permit these regular meetings to be held in Charleroi on every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday after-noon of each week. When the men attend a meeting like this and hear such inflammatory speeches their body and soul is with the strike organization. They are in-censed and inflamed. Today, following the meeting, excitement of the moment has worn off. More mature deliberation is taking place and they are actually regaining their senses. The day following the meeting they are only lukewarm. On the second day following the meeting all interest in the strike will be lost. The men will be heard discussing their intention of returning to work. They will say:

too? Why are we being kept But the trouble is, on the third day a new meeting takes place. For lack of nothing better to do, the men will attend. They are again becoming inflamed and the

"Look at those negroes working in the plant. Why can't we work,

whole process starts all over again. Undoubtedly it occurs to me that our clients have considerable influence with the local authorities. No meetings are being held in Monessen territory, nor in any of the other nearby mill centers, and I cannot see why these meetings could not be suppressed in Charleroi also. It, undoubtedly, would be a boon for all steel interests in this particular section.

Buying of Firearms. The matter of the foreign element buying firearms is mentioned in one report as follows:

There is a possibility of there being some bombs in the strikers' possession as a woman told me that she had received information that there were quite a few bombs in the strikers' possession. I think it would be highly advisable to arrange to have all Croatians stopped from buying fire-arms, black jacks and other weapons, as I overheard a conversation in which one of them said that he would arm himself and get even with some of the negroes. I followed this man around to the postoffice and the pool room, but did not see him buy any firearms, and eventually he went to the depot and boarded

a Pittsburg bound train.
At first I had a good notion to follow this chap into town, but considering the matter I came to the conclusion that there are a good many loud-mouthed fellows who delight in praising themselves in front of their friends, but the loudest talkers are the most harm-

Especial attention is given in the Commission's report to the workings of the Corporation Auxiliary Co. off and go to the Wolf plant and patrol along the Wolf plant and There seemed to be some mystery about the exact location of this concern, but when an investigator for the commission appled to the general superintendent of a steel com-pany at Monessen, he was imme-diately given a letter of introduction to the manager of the auxiliary. This organization has headquarters in the Wabash Building, Pittsburg, and has offices in New York, Cleveland, Chi- organizations is detailed by "S-32:" cago, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Cincin-nati, Detroit and Buffalo, S. S. Dewson, head of the concern, readily explained the workings of the operatives, and said that his organization acted in an advisory capacity for the steel men in some cases. The con-cern had about 500 men in the steel mills, divided into squads. They re-ported to a sort of "squad leader" about conditions, and it was stated that, as a rule, the "under cover" men do not know who may be working with them side by side on espi-

onage work. Use of "Propaganda" Charged. That the auxiliary issued "propaganda" to help the cause of the teel Corporation is charged, and its methods described. Most of this material, issued in pamphlet or circular form, was couched in a conciliatory ROSENBERG, 11 YEARS vein, pointing out to the men the beimer boulevard, a newsboy, to an alley near Sarah street, advantages they enjoyed over here. boulevard yesterday by a negro. The only document quoted, in which wanted exercises the street of the str published by the commission, as fol-

> A pamphlet "To Foreigners who are 'going back'" in which threats are sugar-coated with advice ap-parently solely for the foreigner's own good, has this to say:

Don't go, friend, if you want to come back. If you go you will face two bad things: First, this country proposes not to let you come back. Congress is working on this new immigration law now; t will keep out foreigners. Second, do you think your country will let you out once you are within her borders? Don't fool your-

Better stick, friend; to the sure thing here.

Europe is still plunged in an abyss of dark uncertainty; over here, all is certain. Europe is a smoldering ruin.

All through the sessions in the Illinois State Federation of Labor Over here all is fair.

Most of the men who want to Mrs. "BB" would sit in a box and take notes and then tell me how

go over are Slavs, Hungarians and Italians. If you are one of them, take this tip: Don't go if you interested she was in labor's work. I asked her what she was taking notes for and she said. This is for my memory. I never The date of this pomphlet is not knew what it meant to fight on the side of labor." But of course I knew better, for P. O. had told me that he paid Mrs. "BB" for writing her husband's reports.

Attempt to Stuff Ballot Boxes. explain the references to the men not being permitted to come back. This report goes on in detail to Much space is given to the fashion il of an attempt to stuff the ballot oxes of the union, and of, the fact in which the operatives insinuated themselves into the unions. Inoxes of the union, and of the lact money was spent to win the 74 Days First Class, \$600 and election. That the "plain clothes" official of either police force or steel ompany had to be on guard, is eviattitude of the men rather than on the fashion in which the plant was enced by an apparently casual paragraph, introduced as a matter of fact. The operative said he was told conducted. One man, who wrote de-scriptions of the manner in which o try and have police protection in material was wasted at the plant, the election hall, so he requested an official to send some plain clothes: got the following reply: "'S-32,' you don't understand men. To which the official retorted that he would send no more plain your work yet. What we want to know is all about the men in the factory. If they belong to any labor organization. If they talk Continued on Page 22.

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Some letters credited to another detective agency are published by the commission. One of these speaks of the amount of ammunition that was stored at a steel plant in South Chicago, ready for emergencies. One of the detectives employed by this of the detectives employed by this cerned, the Steel Corporation once company is said to have received the following instructions in a letter:

Dear Sir-We have talked to you and instructed you. We want you to stir up as much bad feeling as you possibly can between the Serbians and Italians. Spread data among the Serbians that the Italians are going back to work. Call up every question you can in reference to racial hatred between these two nationalities; make them realize to the fullest extent that far better results would be ac-complished if they will go back to work. Urge them to go back to work or the Italians will get their

Daily maxim-sent to every representative today: Conserve your forces on a set point—begin before the other fellow starts.

"Pink Tea Socialists." One of the amusing reports i characterized as "pink tea social-ists" and "parlor reds." These were members of civic and other organizations and a well-known woman magazine writer is specifically men-coned as an I. W. W. Their part in strike work is mentioned. An ex-haustive report is given on one organization which seems to have ollowed exactly the same as the operatives, only working on the other side of the fence. This was an association that while sociting aid from the steel companies, apparently was devoted to ork on behalf of the strikers. The report is evidently written by an inlligent operative and he presents is charge in rather convincing

The Interchurch Commission was riticized in a circular sent out on he letter head of the Ohio Manuacturers' Association and the charge was made that some "reds" had wormed their way into the organization. As the report states: It became necessary for the Inerchurch executives to seek legal counsel. Full specifications conerning the commission and its investigators were furnished and

the position of the Interchurch defined in the following letter to the Ohio Manufacutrers from Dr S. Earl Taylor, the Interchurch general secretary: I am perfectly certain that the

group of strong, Christian leaders, represented by the Interchurch World Movement, of which the Hon. Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, is the chairman of the general committee, and Dr. John R. Mott is chairman of the executive committee, will not permit such libelous statements to go unchallenged, and in behalf of the organization I hereby demand a retraction which will receive as wide circulation at your hands as did the original document. Surely the world is in a shell-shocked condition when reputable business men will give themselves over to circulation of defamatory statements of this kind, whose only foundation is an anonymous document, the statement of which were instantly challenged and effectively disproven the moment they came to the attention of our

Denunciation of 12-Hour Day. There is much other detail in the mmission's report, including a denunciation of the 12-hour day and statement of changes needed in

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THE STEEL STRIKE

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The men were then at liberty to lay off as long as they needed to rest.

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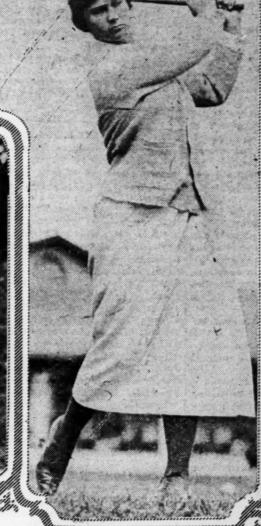
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Women Who Will Compete for Golf Championship of United States



Miss Alexa Stirling, who will defend United States golf championship at Deal.

—International.



Miss Marion Hollins, another American star



She may become a "princess:" Miss Phyllis Fogel of San Francisco suburb, daughter of Michael Fogel, former musician, who married Queen Tatta Mata of Moorea, in South Sea Islands, following divorce in United States. The Queen wants "King Michael I" to take his daughter to Moorea.

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Princess Liliuokalani, granddaughter of the late Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii, and heiress to her estates, who has arrived in this country to attend college. She is an expert swimmer and dancer.

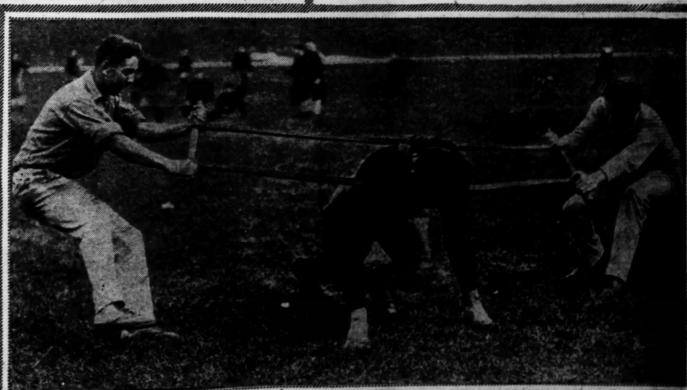
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Miss Cecil Leitch, the English girl, who holds British, French and Canadian golf championships, and will try for United States title also.





You wouldn't think this was Japan, but it is snapshot of ent husiastic throng which we I comed Crown Prince Hirohito back to Tokio, after his formal visit to the capitals of Europe. The people cheered him just like an Occidental crowd.



"Barney" Traynor, star center at Colgate last year, practices bucking the line with novel apparatus devised by Colgate's coaching staff.

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ADOLPH E. SCHMID.

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Slammed the Door. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

age the house I live in was sold and I departing from that admirable course. was notified to move. Since then I've learning from that admirable course. phis and San learning for a place to live. The exabout I called at a place with a "For-Rent" sign, stated my mission and was usked how many children I had. I said Bang! the door was slammed in

At other places I have been as firmly, so discourteously, refused Frankly, I don't know what to do. Let me say, too, that this prejudice against children is a pretty serious matter. It is worth the best efforts of our "best minda" HOMELESS.

Elevator Girl's Plea.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WOULD like to ask the lawmakers of St. Louis not to make a law that will keep the girls from running elevators in it. Louis. I um a head elevator operator in one of the large buildings in the city and I will say that we are doing our very best to give good service. But we will leave it to the public if we girls are and just as safe as the boys ever did. I think that we should be allowed to do this, or any kind of honest work that we are able to, in order to make a living There is much work we cannot do, but we can run the elevators, although that is not an easy job. But we are not look not for an easy job. We only ask the right to to honest work.

We girls have to work for a living and ere only ask the people to grant us that right. ELVERA M. LOHSE.

Shupp's Authority

W LL you kin'lly inform me by wha orders to our Police Department. Shupp personally knows that any State or city laws are being vi lated, does he not report the same to the proper offi-cials? N body cares any hing about what Mr. Shupp thinks or believes; it is what he actually knows that we are interested in. If he has actual knowledge of law violations and is not making that knowledge known to our police, he is just as guilty as the actual violator.

H. A. MILLER.

DISABLED EX - SERVICE MEN.

a manner to produce a type of malingerer, or one erected on the miserable credentials of Newberry to who shams sickness.

tunate men who are in these institutions seems utterly unfounded, in fact, for two reasons. If there M-. Wilson, however, may be dismissed from the authority has authorized the presence of the patient in sure-thing wagers. in the hospital, he would not be there. We have knowledge goes there is no willing patient in the make cowards of us all. hospitals. They have, for the most part, gone there as a last resort in seeking a restoration to health, following their army service, after exhausting their Alexander M. Howat and August Dorchy, president one among them today who would not rather be the case. Sworn Statement back in the condition he was in before he entered Kansas has a law granting to workers and their of soldiers will continue to increase until 1927 or public. 1929.

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Post-Dispatch has been outspoken in opposition to sult in a still further shrinkage of revenue. adequately for the victims of the war.

> ----ANXIETY.

is readily understood, but the fear that former Presi- the transportational?

perience has not been pleasant. But dent is enjoying the discomfiture of his late enemies, Why cannot the nickel work as magically in St. instance seems to me worth writing who showed him neither courtesy nor quarter in the Louis?

heyday of their reckless obstruction. It took neither It is a surprising statement attributed to a physician of the reputation of Dr. Joseph A. Blake, in the before it was written, as the Republican Senators did Sunday Globe-Democrat, that the American Army with their notorious round robin. It took neither Hospitals are coddling the former service men in brains nor conscience for a Senate organization wage a merciless war upon a sick man. But Moses It has been considered that the right of entry into of New Hampshire no longer gloats over the hopesuch an institution in this country was a badge of less invalidism of a President, and the protean Lodge, honor. Such a wholesale indictment of the unfor-

are malingerers, how do they happen to be in the equation. It is the moral sense of the American peohospitals? The medical profession is the means of ple 10 which the administration must answer. We are entry into the institutions and unless some medical not a nation of cads or cadgers. We do not believe

never heard of any such charge against patients in the city hospitals or other similar public institutions. The other reason is the fact that so far as our

EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW.

personal resources and those of their families. We and vice president respectively of the Kansas Mine will undertake to say in behalf of the 600 odd men Workers' Union, have gone to jail for calling a now in the Saint Louis Hospital that there is not strike. This statement, however, but meagerly covers

the service, than to be where he finds himself today. organizations every opportunity to bring their grievof the ownership, management, cir. These men for the most part went through a lifeculation, etc., required by the act of time of experience in the course of two years or less ment. But the law makes it a criminal offense for ingress of August 24, 1912, of St. and considering this fact it is not surprising that a labor leader, after adjudication of the disputed case their ailments are increasing rather than decreasing. in this court, to call a strike in any industry proat St Louis, Mo., for October, 1921. Surgeon-General Cummings says that the disability ducing commodities essential to the welfare of the

It was open violation of this law that has deprived

profession we very frankly say that medical ethics fied no other way is not a crime. It is putting into are involved in the question to the extent of bring- use a legitimate weapon. To call a strike in defiance ing into it the attitude of the physicians of the coun- of law when fair recourse is provided in a court and try toward the wholesale hospitalization work now when the strike would mean a cessation of production going on. Is there not today a systematic effort in an industry essential to the life of the public is a being made to discredit the work that is being done different proposition and may be forbidden by the

There is no question in law or logic of the right of The administration of the Government hospitals the public to protect itself from the violence of outhas recently passed by the Sweet bill from the con- law capital. Labor and capital, when reduced to the

5. That the average number of comies stored to duty along with the industrial crippled, for return of prosperity and normal activities. Certainof each issue of this publication sold or whom Dr. Blake also speaks? It ought to be a ly the standard and easy cure for traction ills which comparatively simple matter to determine who was so widely recommended and adopted in warmouths preceding the date shown above is hospitalization and who are the malingerers. The Probably an increase of fares at this time would re-

the proposed indiscriminate soldiers bonus legisla- Would a reduction in fares help? Nobody can say ion, but we whole heartedly support plans to care positively. Yet that plan, being the only available relief measure, might be worth trying. The national conference on unemployment, after a hurried, but thoughtful, survey, has concluded that a quick return And with well-arranged palette and LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The anxiety in official Washington as to the rati- to normalcy must be by way of lower prices. If that Amazing skill, applies with infinite care, fication of the separate peace treaty with Germany is the solution in the commercial world why not in

dent Wilson may throw his influence with the opposi- It is a simple matter for traction companies, with SUPPOSE I'm a criminal, or, at tion is groundless. Since his retirement Mr. Wilson their batteries of auditors and statisticians, to least, an "undesirable citizen." Any- has punctiliously refrained from attempting reprisal, smother any suggestion for reduced fares. Still, how, I've got six children. Some time and there is no reason to believe that he contemplates straphangers here and elsewhere know that Philadelphis and San Francisco have found prosperity in





WHERE THE HAMMER WOULD FALL.

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are to have an international society to which

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been individually responsible ever since it was

found inadvisable to let us conduct our domes-

tic relations each on his own hook. We trust the next generation of people in Argentina is to be as heartily ashamed of her as our own

MARKET REVIEW.

(From the Weekly Still-at-Home.)
The high cost of raisins, coupled with the

corn at even the plants employing foreign la-

bor. The season's corn crop is well above the

10-year average in indicated yield, and as pub-

lic preference and habit favor corn goods, the consensus of opinion is that the impending dis-

use of the raisin is coincident with the ushering

in of a period of low prices and overproduction. The market has, in fact, already slumped badly

in certain producing districts; and that, too,

ard New, 180 proof, has sold down to \$2 per

gallon, forcing many of the plants to draw

their fires and turn experienced labor adrift to join the jobless 6,000,000 now facing a hard

winter. To add to the difficulties and complexi-

ties of the industry, the cost of containers is be-ginning to mount. Tight cooperage, such as

white oak barrels and kegs, 50 and five gallons, espectively, is advancing rapidly in price and hard to get. Jobbers are taking advantage

In the local market standard new goods, 24 to 72 hours, are quoted nominally at \$8@10 per gallon, but since many back-street retailers are selling over the bar at 15 cents per nip for po-

table-strength goods, the presumption is easy that either open quotations to the retail trade

ere shaded to quite an extent or that adultera-

tion of the stock is resorted to, more or less frequently, to enhance the profit of 'cross counter sales.

of the situation to corral the supply.

where foreign competition is not at all respon sible for the result. Our Danville, Va., correspondent actes that Lee County product,

posterity is to be of the United States.

book as long as it is going to tolerate it.

JUST A MINUTE . . .

By Clark McAdams

THE ARTIST. THE atmosphere seems particularly Clear today, and possesses a peculiar Tang reminiscent of the savor of Red apples. That spicy effect which so astonishingly Delights the tongue, seems to pervade

All space, and fills the soul with glowing The eyes surveying unimaginable long Vistas of deliciously soothing lanscape, Fill with the necromancy of things Spread with exactness, in beautiful Arrangement of harmoniously blended Colors, then dancing with the rhythm Of elated sunbeams, turn upward to Vast seas of splendid blue, Looking for the Artist!

He sits grandly with the World balanced Lightly on the tips of His finge And lo, Autumn is here!

EDWIN L. FRINK. . . .

We are deluged by songs apropos the Missouri centennial, but we have not seen one that shows any signs of living. Usually ha song writers of Missouri do little more than atvance absurd claims for the State. That is, in Missouri the women are fairest and the birds sing sweetest. That isn't so. A better song and more enduring for being less provin-cial will come out of Missouri, but we must be patient. The women of Missouri are mighty pretty and the birds of Missouri can sing like sixty, but do you know a State of which ther things are not quite as true? Of course not. Some of our would-be Missouri song writers should analyze "America." What does it ex-Only our love of country. It does not make invidious comparisons, whereas that is about the first thing a writer of a Missouri song does do.

ARE WE ANY BETTER THAN THE BULLFIGHTERS? (From Our Dumb Animals.)

We heard once of a deacon who, seeing a wealthy saleonkeeper in the congregation, slipped up to the plat-form and suggested to the minister that Mr. So and So being present, he would better not attack the lie traffic. "Well," said the preacher, "who shall I at-tack?" "Oh," the reply was, "give the Mormons There isn't one of them present."

It's all very well for us to denounce the Maxicans and certain other people of the world for their fond-

ness for the brutal sport of bull-fighting. We den't have to face their resentment or their retaliation. But are we any more civilized under our skine than those who enjoy the cruelties of the bull-ring?

Several newspapers have come to us from Montana. Here is the substance of the report they all contain concerning the Wild West Show or Round-up that was concerning the Wild West Show or mount-up that was eagerly awaited at Boreman: Two carloads of the famous Brahms bucking steers from Southern Texas arrived recently for the show. These steers are as cross between the sacred cattle of India and the Texas longhorns, and for speed, activity and quick temper their equals are not bred. The manager, the accounts say, is busy knobbing their horns as the animals fre-quently turn upon their riders. As an instance of the tempers of these steers, it was stated that in reloading, in the Kansas City yards the week before, two of the steers became so furious that they had to be killed. To watch these poer, infuriated creatures ridden, thrown, abused and maitreated, these so-called Americans gather in various places by the tens of thousands.

Ferhans as a people we are so worse than the Mexicans

Sign on a poolroom. Grand and Easton:

Forced out of bus'ness by Miller's Night Riders. 154 raids in 132 days-1 petty conviction—1 suspended sentence They could do better in a church.

If it means the people who go to the pool-room, we are quite agreed that they could.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

This column is designed to reproduce usuables the latest comment by the leading publican newspapers and periodicals on the questions The United States is not the only big country in America engaged in the dubious pastime of

hurling monkey wrenches into the machinery THE LEAGUE AND DISARMAMENT.

of the League of Nations. The Argentine Republic has resigned from the League because it rom the New York World.
F the United States, Great Britain and Japan could not get immediate consideration of a F the United States, Great Britain and James among themselves can arrive at an agreement to suspend naval expansion, or declare a navel holiday, or in other ways abate their preparations for war, the effect of their action will be worked for war, the effect of these three mations that count in the final reckoning, and they alone can determine the future policy that shall prevail. The other nations, separately or together, can secomplish little or nothing except through the leadership and example. The League of National Includes Great Britain and Japan and more than 40 other nations. The United States has the to remain outside its membership. In calling the What a queer coat this Bear to remain outside its membership. In calling the What a queer paws and what a Washington conference for the limitation of the lim resolution offered by its representative. No one representing Argentina showed up at the hall where the assembly of the League is meet-ing at Geneva, and it has been observed with regret by the session that she is no longer par-ticipating in international affairs except upon her own hook. This is the way we are par-ticipating as well. It looks a little odd. and not even all the Republicans in the Senate who fought Mr. Wilson are sure they like it. One objection to it is that it is the old, old wayout of which has come one war after another; from which came at last the World War of our Washington conference for the limitation of a maments it is committed to the same ends the the league has set itself. There is no cashe preface to one of his plays that the supreme test of civilization is work in committee. Only civilized people are capable of the mutual comof policies. It is a question of how the best sults are to be obtained. In withholding promises necessary to agreement among those sults are to be obtained. In withholding a proposals at this time the league Commission at the Washington conference. If out of the meeting comes an agreement for reduced aments the league's object will be attained for any reason the three great naval powers to reach an understanding it will be for the league to carry on the work of advancing to cause of common sense. There can be no design to the stared at—Farmer Brown's cause of common sense. There can be no design to the stared at—Farmer Brown's whose rights are alike, however diversified, Mr. Shaw means by committee exactly what we have in the League of Nations, from which our own country abstains because it is incapable of the compromises necessary to agreement. This is quite as true of Argentina. She went even further than we did and her failure under the same test is the more striking. Neither of us is a credit to civilization, and our places in history are not cause of common sense. There can be no down where the smaller nations stand, as a moral rationed, on the issue of disarramment. They be demonstrated it already at Geneva. world at this time is precisely the thing for which our own country and Argentina stand. The world has let its constituent nations con-

SOUTH CHINA. From the Living Age.

LIVELY controversy is raging in China A which Prof. John Dewey, Bertrand I sponsible, exactly as in domestic society we have and, very indirectly, Charles R. Crane, the American Minister to China, are involved. Dewey, who sympathizes strongly with the China Government, has accused the British hostile propaganda against the Southern reput He detects a sordid motive for this attitude certain mining concessions which the British is obtained from the northern militarists charges powerful financial interests at House with desiring to permanent the six with desiring to perpetuate the old corrularies. He says the British hold the same pain South China that the Japanese hold in South China the Japanese Chronicle of the Chronicle of the Japanese Chronicle of the Chronicle of t continued decline in prices of makers' finished product, has stimulated the consumption of created. To this, the Japan Chronicis, of champions British interests in the Far Endjoins with the implied suspicion that Prof. Do is eager for the success of the consortium which American capitalists are interested. which is likewise seeking profitable South China.

OUR TREATMENT OF INDIGRAMIA

From the Buffale Express.

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THORNTON W. BURGE

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The MIRROR of ther Bear standing up to look and Of course. Who else could be Boxer didn't stop to look at Boxer didn't stop to look

does not trust to them as much Boxer didn't notice that this was form was not as tall or as big started straight for it in ry and as he ran he whimpered he was whimpering with joy in the little cub hurried on. As came out from behind a bush e in front of him was a strange

er face. Boxer felt as if his were popping right out of his and, truth to tell, they looked way. A sudden and great fear the his heart. And then a

he Housewife's Scrapbook

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canned, shredded pir in the making makes either

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ir it in laundry tub, then by the balance of water it be-

The Daily Jurgess Bedtime Story A Queer Kind of a Bear HORNTON W. BURGESS

-Mother Bear

LING and whimpering, Box-Bear. He couldn't find the had driven him and where left Mother Bear and his Woof-Woof. He was that if he could just find that patch all would be well. You be didn't know that the Yellow-skets had driven Mother Bear and loof-Weef out also. He didn't know and it didn't enter his head that

ably it was just as well it He was a scared little Bear as, because he was lost in a place, but he would have pore scared had he suspected Nother Bear was not where he eft her. Had he been back in en Forest where he was born not have been so scared had been lost there once be had learned to know that he foot of the Great Moun was a very different matter. e berry patch. At times he He would run until he Then he would shuffle He never continued one direction, but was cor the same ground more or

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little squeal of astonishand fear Boxer stopped and What a queer coat this Bear committed to the same ends that a set itself. There is no clashing is a question of how the best repe obtained. In withholding any his time the league Commission on pefully awaits the course of events and according to the conference. If out of that

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This Is the Way Dancers Will Look at the Lafayette Ball



THE OAK FROM THE ACORN

A Story in Three Installments

By CLIFFORD RAYMOND

"What's the matter?" Jessop "Burglars," said Drew. "At least one. I saw only one. There may have been another. I think I got him. Look, here's a drop of blood. There's another."

"I think you are, too," said Little dor to the United States.

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"We've got to get that woman' jewels back to her somehow," said "Where do you get that 'we

"The ring's in it," she said. "You'll grinned at Little John.
"He's a sure nut," he said, jerking

UNCOMMON SENSE

By John Blake BRAIN POISONS.

people with healthy; inds. Before a brain can direct crimnal deeds it must become poisoned Hate, envy, malice and jealousy all are brain poisons, and all deadly ones if permitted to run their course. The recent killing of a Brooklyn girl by a woman friend was probably directly due to jealousy—a very

It has resulted in many murders. and will result in thousands more till the end of time. Most theft is the result of greed

We all experience some of these motions in some degree. It is human nature. The longer we harbor them the more evil they become. The law declares that no murder shall be called murder in the first

degree unless it is accompanied by premeditation This is a wise provision. And as

a matter of fact most murders of this character are premeditated a long time before they are committed. Nearly sel the notorious assassins of history have brooded over their crimes long before they perpetrated

Charlotte Corday, John Wilkes Booth, whose motives for their crimes were widely different, both had poisoned their minds by hatred and malice, before they struck.

Keep these poisons out of your Even if they do not lead to crime make you unhappy and bad friends

with the world and people in it.

If you find they are getting a strong hold upon you, use all your effort to throw them off.

Mile. Hanoun, known as Turkey's if the bending is performed strictly cried.

"I think you are, too," said Little named as the only woman Ambassa- You n

his pockets picked."

"Murphy, this ien't a joke," said jessep, and the desired her."

"It won't be a joke if there's any double-crossing in it." said the burred of the parkneon to see a picture, or occasionally go, with Mrs. Jessep, the heart with his coats and collar off, and read the paper, or double-crossing in it." said the burred of the parkneon to see a picture, or occasionally go, with Mrs. Jessep, the heart with his coats and collar off, and read the paper, or double-crossing in it." said the burred of the parkneon to see a picture, or occasionally go, with Mrs. Jessep, the heart of burdon and at 1:20 of clock concluded that all the occur pants of flats in his entrance must be in and that lock could be in any pour seed. Mr. Drew alone to quie de milk deared to take over his territory and asking him to adjust himself to the change, to be made within their own the milk did, and his look at Jessop was turn the post of the said which the cown in the second floor to the right as you go up."

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How to Reduce Your Weght

—By— DORIS DOSCHER

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HE right combination of notes makes harmony in a musical composition. The right com-bination of movements, if faithfully movement of the body. Most of the exercises that I have given have been one sustained motion or a repetitio of motion for each portion of the body, but more than that is neces sary-it is in learning how to handle our body from one position to the other position with grace that makes for suppleness and nimbleness.

brain.

Malice or the desire for revenge will upset any sound mind that dwells too long upon them.

We all experience. So the lesson here illustrated is go



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It idin't look like fur at all.

If it will make you easier, I'il will make you easier, I'il with to tell, they looked had, truth to tell, they looked had, tr

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SOUTH CHINA. Scrapbook troversy is raging in China, in of. John Dewey, Bertrand Russe ster to China, are involved. ympathizes strongly with the South ment, har accused the British of anda against the Southern republic sordid motive for this attitude in

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WE AND DISARMAMENT.

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on sense. There can be no d aller nations stand, as a moral in-issue of disarmament. They have it already at Geneva.

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FIRST INSTALLMENT.

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"If you make any cracks at me thing else again. Men have 20 pig-I'll croak you," said Sniffy. "I don't conholes for their ideas of women, like a frameup, anyway. Someone and the same woman is in each pig-

"Not me," said Jessop earness, and by soaking in milk for an allowing the balance of water it behavior are hung straight and been are hung straight and stretched carefully when the street for minding money in the street for him, but he's not to take anything else. How do I know he won't take other limited and stretched carefully when the street for him, and stretched carefully when the street for him, but he's not to take anything else. How do I know he won't take other limited and to wonder when House limited when exposed to anything plump and worry-amiable, getting plump and worry-amia

have a dim light on. I do not want her scared any worse than she has to be, but I do want her to see the burglar just as he gets away."

I suppose you'd like to take a couple shots at Sniffy." Little John suggested. "In that case the price will be \$1000 instead of \$300."

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Awake.

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I wake.

Wake.

He listened for sounds which would indicate the approach of White, but the breaks in the night down that in his restlessness and apprehension he would remain awake, but the whisky he had drunk began to benumb him a different price. He listened for sounds which would indicate the approach of the Drews' way. I'm awfully, awfully sorry for Mrs. Drew, but I'm awfully s been certain that in his restlessness and apprehension he would remain awake, but the whisky he had drunk began to benumb him, and before he perceived the danger of the pleasant lassitude which came to repleasant lassitude which came to relieve him he had fallen asleep.

always turns crooked."

"Not me," said Jessop earnestly.
"I want this thing done quietly and quickly. I want this to get away

with the ring and the same woman is in each 1/18, and shouting. Mrs. Jessop was country bred, timid when exposed to anything she had not encountered before, pretty, with the ring and close to put it in a safe place until I can think of a way to protect it here. I don't know how I am going to do without it, but I couldn't rest with it without it, but I couldn't rest with it amount fright.

The ring's in it," she said. "You'll have to put it in a safe place until I can think of a way to protect it here. I'l don't know how I am going to do without it, but I couldn't rest with it without it, but I couldn't rest with it

was in. You can't blame him."
"But I'm responsible!" Jessop

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By James J. Montague.



COMPLAINT. We wrote a lilting Autumn versel-We thought it was a hummer. Our purpose being to rehearse
The joys of Indian Summer.
We spoke about the Autumn leaves
With red and yellow glowing.
And how the poet's spirit grieves
To see the flowers going. he verses seemed to us all right. Like Keats' stuff, we thought 'em; nd yet they never saw the light— It rained all through the Autumn.

We wrote a charming Epitaph; It cost us tears to pen it Upon old Hezikiah Haff, A member of the Scnate. Stretched silently upon his bed The old man then was lying. And half a dozen doctors said That he was surely dying. Alas, upon the very brink For weeks and weeks he hovered. And then our rhymes went on the blink The graceless dog recovered!

Thus every time we have foretold Some future day or hour, refore our verses could be sold.
They always have gone sour. 've filled a Saratoga trunk energy unstinted. urning out prophetic junk cafter, when we start to sing lairvoyance we shall smothe poet is one kind of thing.



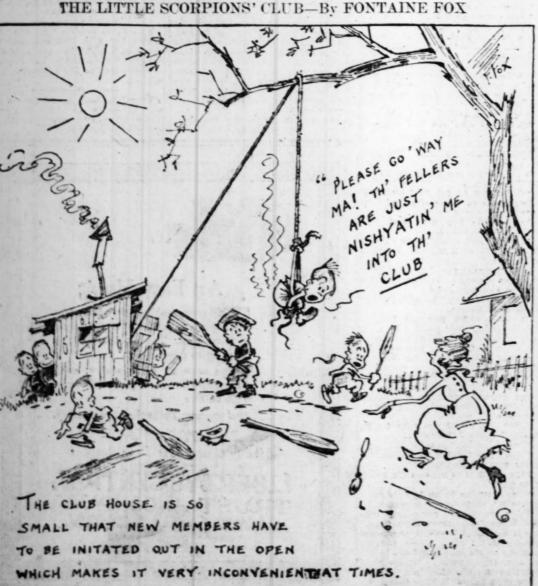
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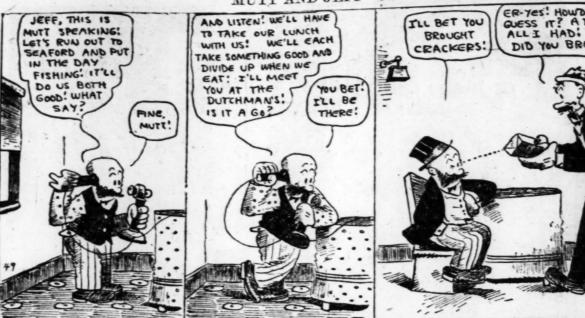
The Trouble. The Old Un: Pluck, my boy, pluck; that is the one essential to success in business.

The Young Un: Yes, of course, I "What have I in my hand?" he know that. The trouble is finding asked. "A tin can," came the answer.

prising amount of speed and power almost beyond control?" One little boy raised his right



MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF HAD MUTT DOPED OUT TO A "T"-By BUD FISHER



GUESS IT! A DIME WAS ALL I HAD! WHAT DID YOU BRING? A BOTTLE OF WATER!



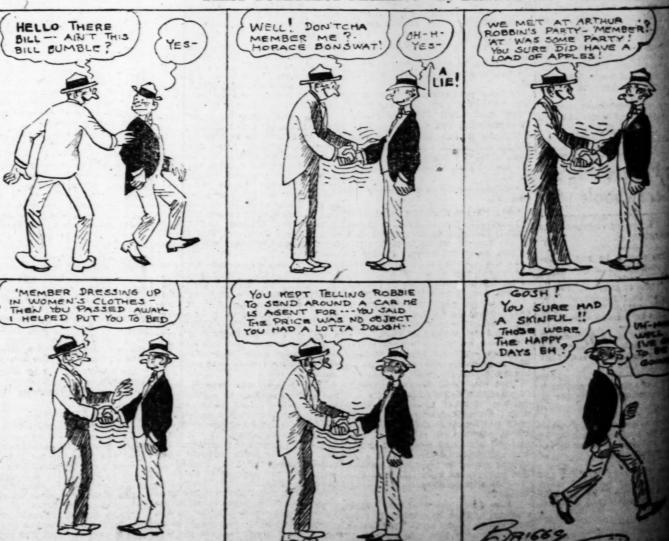
S'MATTER POP?-STILL PUZZLED-By C. M. PAYNE







THAT GUILTIEST FEELING-By BRIGGS



"He has to. He's one of those birds who gives his wife half of his winnings."-Detroit Free Press. prison fare so unappetizing they have to send out for their meals."

—Birmingham Age-Herald. Front Page Celebrities.

Gillett: Did you ever kiss a gir

"Son, there are no short cuts to True Virtue.

"But, did, people do things in a few minutes and get their names in when she wasn't looking?
all the newspapers."

Terry: Not when she wasn't Terry: Not when she wasn't g "Yes, son, and some of them find looking.-Life.

A Good Way.

"Very true. Is the can an ani-

"Exactly. Now, can any little boy or girl tell me how, with this tin

can, it is possible to generate a sur-

mate or an inanimate object?"

"You may answer, Carter." "Tie it to a dog's tail!"-Washing-

A Poor Marksman.

Customer: Thought you said cam-

phor balis was good fer gettin' rid

Shopman: Yet, I think they're

Customer: Well, you must be a

better shot than I am.-London

Shock of His Life.

Not Developed. Novel and yet very reasonable was Marjory's excuse for her baby sister who had pulled some books off the "She's so little," said Marjory, "her know-better hasn't growed yet."

Carefulness a Necessity. "Brown plays a rather tight game

-Boston Transcript.

of poker, doesn't he?"

Suitor: Mr. Perkins, I have courted your daughter for 15 years. Perkins: Well, what do you want? Suitor: To marry her. Perkins: Well, I'll be hanged; I thought you wanted a pension something.—Boston Transcript.

ton Star.

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very effective.

The Main Reason He: I beg of you, Miss Perkins, do not say Mr. Temkins to me. She (shyly): We have known each

HOW MEN GE WITHOUT WO Mr. Joseph Fels, the late experience and tells about On the Pirst Want Pa

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kefeller's Daughter In terested in Career of He Own, but Denies Repo f Separation From Hu

OME AFTER 8 YEARS' STUDY IN EUROP

Cormick Confirms Rume

That Couple Are Livin Apart - Daughter Plan Stage Career. CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- "Mr. Hard

ormick presents his complimen

McCormick, daughter of Joh

Rockefeller, is staying at the Ch residence, 1000 Lake Sho an absence of eight years rland, where she was a pur psychologist, Dr. Carl Jun yesterday morning, stopped otel for a few minutes and the

away. She said she had not to add to her previous stat s that there was no truth in the stemplating divorce. th Mrs. McCormick on her r was her daughter, Muriel; D

She Craves a Career. ugh Mrs. McCormick has e philanthropic activiti her of Mrs. McCormic Rockefeller Jr., hav responsive chord in Mr. ick's heart and she also ha her individuality. Recently shall be in it is a shall be individual in it is a shall timory in the minds of Chicas didren. Recently a committee of Meagoans visited St. Louis to go that for laying the plans for the gement of the 200 on this land committee was particularly in ted in the new St. Louis bea which will probably be dupl on the McCormick tract. As

of her schemes for the use of wealth is to endow a school of hetic psychology in Chicago. Sh heen interested for years in th ct, which she has been study longing for an individual can the McCormick family is no

and in the McCormick family is no smed to the mother. Her daugh Muriel, will seek a career of he in a rather unconventional fiel a great heiress. She has ar inced that she will shortly mak debut as an actress with a Ger company at Munich. She has a studying for the stage sever are. Like her mother she only Like her mother, so Like her mother, so By returned from Europe. Cormick himself already I want a notable career in the want a notable career in the

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